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Some Rain,
Some Sun
* * *

(Details on Page 2)

No. 44-110th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1968

**

10 CENTS DAILY
12 CENTS SUNDAY

34 PAGES

Savage Week 10,553 Reds Killed

From AP-Reuters

SAIGON — The U.S. military command said today the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have suffered 10,553 killed in savage fighting this week and have failed to hold any major South Vietnamese cities.

U.S. military spokesmen said that, as fighting throughout South Vietnam continued into a fourth day, the United States and its allied forces were killing the enemy at a ratio of 11.5 to 1. They added that allied forces also have captured 3,076 enemy suspects and seized 2,100 weapons.

In a communiqué, the U.S. Command said:

TEMPORARY SUCCESS

"Although the enemy raided numerous cities and towns throughout the republic and achieved some temporary successes they have failed to take and hold any major installations or localities. Although some enemy units are still occupying positions in a few cities, they are rapidly being driven out."

The announced toll underlined a feeling expressed earlier by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, that the Red drive was being blunted.

The U.S. command gave this breakdown of casualties among U.S. and allied forces for the period 6 p.m. Monday to Thursday midnight:

• Killed in action—632 South Vietnamese military; 281 American military, and four from other allied forces.

• Wounded in action—1,583 South Vietnamese military; 1,195 U.S. military and 34 from other allied forces.

There was scattered action in Saigon during the night, with

Continued on Page 7



Constitution Conference

Bennett Quiet Over Rights, Planning Full Stay



Premier Bennett said Thursday he had changed his mind and planned to stay in Ottawa for the three full days of the coming federal-provincial conference on Canada's constitution.

He said that, while in Ottawa, he would try to see federal Transport Minister Paul Hellyer about formation of a joint crown corporation to develop a superport at Roberts Bank.

"We are most anxious to get this project going," the premier said.

The premier also announced he would take along Mayor Peter Wing of Kamloops, acting

Tradeas tables bill of rights.
See story on Page 6.

president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, as an observer.

He had originally planned to fly east Sunday and return late Tuesday in order to be here for as much as possible of the current throne speech debate in the legislature. Now, however, the premier says he plans to return sometime Thursday.

The reason given for the change was that his preparation for the provincial budget, which Mr. Bennett will bring down in the House on the day following

Continued on Page 2

After Long Medicare Review

Ottawa Firm: July 1

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will proceed with medical care insurance July 1 with the present plan unchanged by a lengthy cabinet review, reliable sources said Thursday.

Prime Minister Pearson is expected to convey a polite rejection of provincial bids for alterations in the plan in the next few days.

Without giving a hint of the cabinet's decision, the prime minister told reporters Thursday that the medical care review had been concluded.

It would take "two days to get in touch with the provinces and to speak in the House," he said. In the Commons later, however, he said his report to

Labor-Management

B.C. CHARTING END TO STRIFE

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The escalation of work stoppages from labor disputes in B.C. has forced the government to devise a new system of labor-management relations which will take into account the welfare of economy as a whole, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said Thursday.

Mr. Peterson refused to give details until the bill is introduced later in the session, but he did indicate that it would not involve compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in this province.

The minister also implied that the legislation would be an adaptation of the Swedish system of labor-management relations which Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz was sent to study in detail last summer.

REPRESENTATION NEXT WEEK

The judge's report and recommendations will be tabled in the legislature next week, said Mr. Peterson, to be followed some time later by the new legislation covering labor-management disputes.

The closing statement of the minister's 60-minute speech to the House indicated the proposed legislation would be both of a major nature and controversial.

He noted that with labor relations and the new Workmen's Compensation Act, which is to be studied in detail by the legislature's standing committee on labor, his department would make "a significant contribution to the workload of this session."

PEOPLE FIRST

Mr. Peterson added: "In the final analysis, I hope any selfish interest or any partisan political bias will be subordinated to the public good. In other words, I hope this legislature will place the collective interest of all the people of this province ahead of all other considerations."

Premier Bennett, questioned earlier by the B.C. Federation of Labor, which submitted a brief to the minister that was highly critical of the proposed new act, declined to answer questions about the proposed new legislation.

He did volunteer, however, that labor and management will be critical of us. This will be

Continued on Page 2

Swedish System: Laws by Consent

Labor peace is maintained in Sweden through what is called "legislation by consent" in the labor-management field.

The country has very little legislation governing working conditions and wages. Labor and management, however, have supplemented the legislation by a system of collective agreements between themselves. These are agreed upon at the national level.

The government refrains from issuing "guidelines" regarding wages. But there is close co-operation among management, labor and government in collecting the fullest possible information on economic factors and prospects. The information is generally not disputed, but the conclusions to be drawn are left to the negotiating parties.

The right to bargain collectively is recognized by law—but labor and management belong to what are called labor market organizations—and there are laws which protect the contracts concluded.

Once a contract has been signed, those working under it are obliged to observe labor peace.

Workers who go out on wildcat strikes and employers who do not abide by the contract can be sentenced to pay individual damages.

Compensation Act

Full Study Ahead But Policy Stays

The new Workmen's Compensation Act will be referred to the standing committee on labor matters for a full study. Labor Minister Leslie Peterson announced in the legislature Thursday.

The move had been requested earlier by the B.C. Federation of Labor, which submitted a brief to the minister that was highly critical of the proposed new act. At the time, Mr. Peterson rejected the suggestion.

The bill, based upon recommendations of the Tysoe royal commission on compensation matters, was introduced in the House last session and held over for study. The minister said that at the time, the NWP demanded immediate implementation of the legislation.

Subsequent studies, however, by both labor and management have come up with some proposals to which the government is ready to give consideration, said Mr. Peterson.

TRAINING PROGRAMS

But, he added, "I should like to make it clear that the policy of the government in the intervening year has not changed, and that is the policy of implementing the recommendations made by the royal commission under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Tysoe."

Outside the House, the minister said there were more people employed in B.C. by the federal manpower department than there were in vocational training institutions. This, he said, was "an unbalanced situation" that must be corrected.

The solution would have been for the federal government to consult the provinces before setting up the program.

He said officials from B.C. had attended 63 federal-provincial conferences to try to iron out difficulties in the new program.

How Did Wilson Do It? Asks Honest Emigrant

Wasn't Used Much Anyhow

Control Commission Rents Copter to CIA

OTTAWA (CP) — A government official said Thursday night that the International Control Commission in Laos, of which Canada is a member, is renting a helicopter to Air America, a purported arm of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The official said the rental was made as an economy measure. The Canada-India-Poland commission had two helicopters which did not see much service.

Air America is a private

charter line whose only client is the U.S. government. It is said to fly men and equipment to various areas of Southeast Asia.

The official said arrangements have been made so that the commission could get the helicopter back to Air America at short notice — for instance, if it had to investigate an incident in Laos.

The commission is unlikely to have to carry out such an investigation, however, because its Polish member has

consistently objected to any inquiry into charges by Laos that North Vietnam has invaded and holds Laotian territory.

A 1961-62 conference in Geneva declared Laos neutral but the Communists control one-third of the country.

The commission's deficit arises partly from the fact that Communist China and North Vietnam, which participated in the Geneva conference, do not pay their share of the commission's expenses.

Continued on Page 2

U.S. Accepts Pyongyang Proposal

Truce Line Talks Favored

From Reuters, UPI

The U.S. government Thursday accepted a North Korean suggestion to deal with the Pueblo incident through the Korean armistice commission.

Robert McCloskey, state department spokesman, said he had no details yet about possible plans for an armistice commission meeting at Panmunjom, on the border between North and South Korea, but indicated the U.S. would press to get it convened promptly.

The sources added that Pyongyang government showed no apologize for."

He hinted this approach would

be given priority over current efforts through the United Nations Security Council to solve the crisis over the North Korean capture Jan. 23 of the U.S. Navy spy ship and its 83-man crew.

They added that North Korea

would consider returning the

crew in exchange for an apology

from the U.S. and an admission

the Pueblo was in North Korean

waters when seized.

But when asked if American

officials believed the U.S.

needed to apologize for the

incident, McCloskey said "it is

the view of the U.S. government

at large that we have nothing to

apologize for."

Continued on Page 2

The U.S. has maintained that the vessel was at least 15 miles from the North Korean shore when it was taken into custody.

Continued on Page 2

The new U.S. approach to the

crisis Thursday came in re-

sponse to a statement in

"Pyongyang Wednesday" by Kim

Kwang Hui, a member of the

North Korean Communist party

central committee, which first

raised the possibility of making

use of the armistice commission

set up in 1953 to police the

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LONDON (CP) — G. L. Bayliss, who emigrated to Canada from Britain, wants to know how to train robber Charles Wilson, financed an affluent life in Canada despite sticky British laws on money movements.

"I am tired of being honest and poor and deprived of the use of my own hard-earned money," Bayliss complains in a letter, from Calgary, to this week's Spectator magazine.

"Will somebody tell me how

prison in Birmingham, England, in 1956.

Bayliss says that when he emigrated to Canada as a law-abiding and poverty-stricken school teacher in 1959 he was allowed to transfer from Britain only a few hundred pounds of personal savings.

"The remainder was frozen in England in an external account, to which I am allowed to transfer dollars but from which I may not transfer sterling."

ANDY CAPP



Scout Names Sold For Mailing Lists

BE PREPARED: It was always my impression that belonging to the Cubs or Scouts was a great character-building experience for most boys. The idea was to emphasize the positive and to stay away from just "self."

So it was jarring to discover that the Scout movement in Canada is selling the names of youngsters in the movement to sucker mailing lists.

One of the two Cubs in our house got on the mailing list and is getting "great free offers" and "extraordinary opportunities" regularly.

Scout official Jack Scrivener explained that the local and provincial Scout executives had complained to national headquarters in Ottawa, without success.

They have been told that it is only by selling the youngsters' names that the Cub and Scout magazine, Canadian Boy, can survive.

If this is the only way to make it go, why don't they just forget it?

SMART MOVE: Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly is possibly best known for his Harry James Suite. It will be offered in the next pair of concerts by the Victoria Symphony.

It is impossible to buy scores of this work. The composer insisted that they be rented. It is costing the local orchestra \$190 for the scores for the two performances. The scores are rented from a United States agent.

GOING STRONG: Chef Gordon Phillips at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel offers a couple of variants for making coq au vin. He browns his chicken in clarified butter and flambés the chicken in brandy before simmering it in the red wine.

Your Good Health

It's Deadly in Every Spelling

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor told me I have emphysema. I know that is not the right spelling but you will know what I mean.

I smoke, and my doctor said if I don't stop, I am in for real bad trouble. — R.O.

Your spelling is mildly alarming. It's spelled emphysema. But you got the sound right. You heard your doctor loud and clear. Why didn't you hear him as well when he said stop smoking?

Emphysema means that your lungs have lost their stretchiness. You can't breathe out stale air as completely as you should. Consequently you can't breathe as much fresh air in.

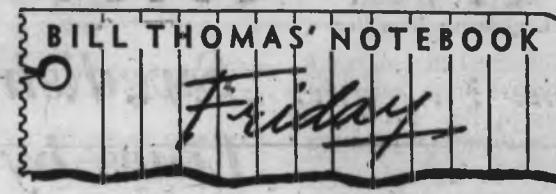
The Weather

FEB. 2, 1968

Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with rain in morning, few sunny periods in afternoon. Continuing mild. Winds easterly 20. Thursday's precipitation, .06 inch; sunshine, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 44 and 38. Today's forecast high and low, 48 and 40. Today's sunrise 7:43; sunset 5:13; moonrise 8:39; moonset 10:03.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning for Georgia Strait. Rain in morning. Cloudy with few sunny periods in afternoon. Continuing mild. Winds southeast 20, occasionally 40 in exposed areas. Thursday's precipitation, .20 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 44 and 32. Today's forecast high and low, 45 and 37.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning continued. Rain in morning, cloudy with showers in afternoon. Continuing mild. Winds southeast 20 rising to 45 in exposed areas. Fore-



Chef Phillips now is busy with a weekly buffet in his dining room. Each Friday he offers a wide variety of conventional and special dishes. The response indicates that the customers like his cooking.

SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED: Five fellows at the dockyard spend most of their lunch hours playing crib. They have been at it for the past eight years. None of them got the elusive 23 hand in all their games until last week.

Then, all at once, Wally Wicks and Stan Pelan joined the 23 club. The other experts, Bob Clarke, Clem Mann and Jerry Farrell, are now wondering if they will have to wait out eight years.

The way things are going, there may not be a dockyard then.

WHAT NEXT: By now most of our readers are familiar with the odd ways of the Canada Council.

Their latest effort is to give \$1,900 to the Dominion Drama Festival for travel and clerical expenses to find out what has happened to theatre in Canada in the last 40 years.

The Canada Council might consider more generous grants for keeping theatre alive, rather than worrying about why it has managed to survive.

AFTER YOU, CECIL: Author of the successful West Coast of Vancouver Island,

Major George Nicholson phones to say he got a good laugh out of the current issue of Beautiful British Columbia. He found that on Page 7 of the current issue, the services college is referred to as Royal Rhodes Military College.

The author also mentioned he has sold 5,650 copies of his book and is ready with his fifth printing. Morris Printing has produced another 2,000 copies.

FIELD TRIPPERS: A party of 17 students from the College of Idaho will bunk down here next week for a field trip. They are signed up for a seminar on Canada, so they decided to see the province in action. They will study the legislative, judicial and executive aspects of the province.

The program is part of a social science program at the college, at Caldwell, Idaho.

This is one field trip where the students don't have to rough it. They will bivouac at the Empress Hotel for the week.

GREAT-SHAKE: Bastion Theatre people think they had better get out of producing plays and into the auction business. Response to their offer of 60 feet of picket fence for sale has been terrific.

It has been better than the response to the current play, Taming of the Shrew, which is a pity, for the Shrew is a good production.

NOT HYPHENATED: Mr. Bennett said: "They take pictures of the empty B.C. chair. Why don't they take pictures of the chairs of these delegations with dozens and dozens of people who never say a word? B.C. is cutting down on overhead."

He said he would take Mayor Wing because B.C. was concerned that the views of all levels of government in the province should be expressed on the constitutional question. He said the fact that Mr. Wing was of Chinese descent "shows we are Canadians of B.C., not hyphenated Canadians."

From Page 1

Strife's End

exhibit A, but I'm talking about things in general."

Mr. Peterson said in the House he hoped the recommendations contained in the Nemetz report would "receive some consideration" by members. Opposition Leader Robert Strachan asked: "Are you telling us the legislation will be based on this report?" but received no answer.

When asked the same question by reporters later, the minister referred to his written text, which said: "I am hopeful that (Mr. Justice Nemetz) views might assist us in our subsequent deliberations on legislative issues."

Canadians appear to be more apprehensive than anyone else about labor unrest this year, said Mr. Peterson. He added there seemed to be some justification for this fear based on polls which show 71 per cent expect some serious labor unrest in Canada compared with 21 per cent in Norway and 60 per cent in Britain.

SAD STATE:

"This is a sad state of affairs for our country, and it indicates a lack of confidence in the willingness of labor and management to bargain with good will and in the interests of the public as a whole as well as themselves," he said.

After admitting the government also felt some apprehension, the minister quoted statistics for time lost through labor disputes in the province over the past three years.

In 1965 there were 40 strikes or lockouts with a time loss of 104,430 man-days; in 1966 there were 39 disputes and loss amounted to 272,922 man-days; and last year there were 54 disputes with a loss of 327,167 man-days.

OBJECTIVE:

"While it would not be desirable, in my view, to remove the primary responsibility from the parties to resolve their own differences, it is the objective of your government to devise a system of labor-management relations which will take into account not only the welfare of the parties, but the economy as a whole."

"These are changing, dynamic times, which this government helped create. We have never been a government wedded to maintaining the status quo without question. Therefore labor legislation and our ways of doing things must also change with them."

Quebec Police Aim at Union

MONTRÉAL (UPI) — Quebec Provincial Police want to amend the Quebec labor code and the civil service act, so that provincial policemen could unionize. The police association will try to ratify the amendment at a meeting Friday.

WAREHOUSE SALE

CONTINUES

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From Page 1

Bennett Quiet

his return from Ottawa, was coming along better than expected.

Earlier, the premier rejected a suggestion that he agree to Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Liberal Leader Ray Perrault attending the conference as observers with the B.C. delegation.

In another interview late Thursday, the premier was critical of those provinces "often with no money of their own" who take large delegations to federal-provincial conferences.

NOT HYPHENATED: Mr. Bennett said: "They take pictures of the empty B.C. chair. Why don't they take pictures of the chairs of these delegations with dozens and dozens of people who never say a word? B.C. is cutting down on overhead."

He said he would take Mayor Wing because B.C. was concerned that the views of all levels of government in the province should be expressed on the constitutional question. He said the fact that Mr. Wing was of Chinese descent "shows we are Canadians of B.C., not hyphenated Canadians."

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Soviet Warning:

More Red Attacks In Battle of Cities

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union warned Thursday that even more powerful Viet Cong attacks would be mounted in South Vietnam's "battle of the cities" until the United States drops its "militant position."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said the widespread Communist attacks were "in answer to the violation by the U.S. command of the new year (Tet) truce."

Izvestia said breaking the Tet truce was not the only time "Washington has answered the peace-loving steps of the other side in such a challenging fashion."

The newspaper said the battle

of Saigon had proved that the Viet Cong can fight in the streets as well as in the jungles. It hailed the Viet Cong's "unbending will and inexhaustible strength and skill" and said much of the Communists' success was due to anti-American sentiment in Saigon.

"It was clear that such decisive operation in the very capital, where the main interventionist forces are deployed, were possible only because the population of Saigon and other cities supports the struggle against the American aggressors," Izvestia said.

The newspaper said its Viet Cong attacks proved Presi-

dent Johnson's assessment that America was winning the Vietnam war had been wrong.

The headline over the stories read, "The land is burning under the feet of the interventionists" and "The assault continues."

Izvestia said the Viet Cong had little choice but continue the attacks.

"In face of such a challenging militant position by Washington, the leaders of the liberation army have no choice but to continue and intensify the just armed struggle against the occupationists," the article said.

The newspaper said its Viet Cong attacks proved Presi-

U.S. 'Still Ahead' Despite Russian Missile Buildup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said Thursday the Russians more than doubled their land-based force of long range missiles in one year, but that the United States still commands an over-all nuclear advantage of 4½ to one.

In his eighth and final annual report to Congress on the U.S. defense posture worldwide, McNamara also said the Soviet Union and other Communist countries had supplied as much as \$1,000,000,000 in military and economic aid to North Vietnam last year.

He told the Senate armed services committee that the number of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam may "increase sharply" in the next few months. He described U.S. progress in Vietnam as "uneven" and said the ultimate hope rests on the Saigon government's ability to establish its authority over the country.

NEW POST

McNamara is leaving the Pentagon by the end of the month to become president of the World Bank.

He expressed neither surprise nor concern in reporting that during the 12 months ended Oct. 1, the Soviet Union's land-based Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles had increased from 340 to 720. The United States has 1,054 of these missiles.

He said the buildup probably would continue, but at a slower pace.

BEHIND SCHEDULE

The U.S. meanwhile, will "slip some months behind" a schedule set last year for replacing some Minuteman I and II ICBMs with the new, multiple warhead Minuteman III, McNamara said. He gave no details of the schedule.

The delay means that the 54 Titan II ICBMs, which were to have been phased out as the Minuteman III was being installed, will be retained longer than planned.

BOMBERS STAY

Also, he said, B52 jet bombers will be kept in service longer than planned because plans to put the new FB111, formerly called the TFX, into service will "slip slightly."

As for the Soviet ICBM buildup, McNamara said the United States still has an edge of 4,500 to 1,000 over the Russians in total numbers of nuclear bombs and warheads.

If the Soviet buildup follows expected lines, he said, "we will have more assured destruction capability than we will probably need."

'FORCES SUPERIOR'

"In terms of numbers of separably targetable, survivable, accurate, reliable warheads, our strategic forces are superior to those of the Soviet Union," McNamara said. But he cautioned that "superiority" was really meaningless at a time when both countries could destroy each other in the event of a nuclear exchange.

McNamara disclosed that a "majority" in the U.S. intelligence community now believes that the so-called Tallinn defense the Russians are deploying along their northwest borders is not an antimissile but an antibomb system.

PLAN REJECTED

It was the Tallinn system which the joint chiefs of staff have cited as evidence of the need for a full-scale U.S. Antiballistic Missile system, which McNamara has rejected.

As for the Chinese, McNamara predicted Peking could deploy its first medium-range ballistic missiles as a threat to its Asian neighbors this year and could have a modest force of them operational by the mid-1970s.

China probably will not have a significant number of ICBMs operational, however, before the mid-1970s, he added. China failed in an apparent attempt



Margaret

* * *

Tonsils

Operation Due Today

LONDON — Princess Margaret entered King Edward VII Hospital Thursday night for a tonsillectomy.

The operation was expected to take place sometime today.

The princess will be in hospital for about a week.

Attending doctors are Cecil Hogg, surist to the Queen, and the Queen's physician Sir Ronald Scotts.

The princess, who will be 38 in August, was prevented from opening a British Week in Brussels last September because of an attack of tonsillitis. She attended a week later.

Princess Margaret was last in King Edward VII Hospital a year ago, for a medical checkup.

House Fire Kills Two

LA RONGE, Sask. (CP) — A man and an infant girl died in a house fire at the south end of Reindeer Lake, RCMP reported Thursday. Names were not disclosed.

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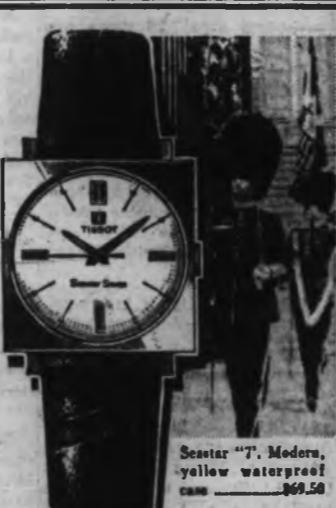
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Ships Still Trapped

Egypt Drops Canal Plans

By United Press International
Secretary General Thant of the United Nations said Thursday Egypt had abandoned plans for evacuating 15 ships stranded in the Suez Canal because of Israel's refusal to permit a survey of the waterway.

Thant said in a written report to the Security Council the future of the entire operation was "in serious doubt."

The special UN Middle East peace envoy, Gunnar Jarring, conferred Thursday in Jerusalem with Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban over the touchy Suez incident. Jarring flew from Cairo where he discussed the earlier this week.

Thant said in his report to the

council he had advised Egypt to wait for "further discussions" before trying to survey the northern end of the canal. But he said the U.A.R. sent survey teams into the northern sector, which precipitated a "serious outbreak of fighting."

The United Arab Republic authorities have now halted the whole operation for evacuating the ships and the future possibilities for its completion are in serious doubt," Thant said.

Informal sources in Jerusalem said Thursday Israel was ready to open peace talks with Egypt, including the Suez Canal issue, but not under the struc-

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Tri-light lamp
Table lamp

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Mattress, 4 ft. 6, with matching box spring.
2 feather pillows
Decorator bedspread. 2 boudoir lamps.

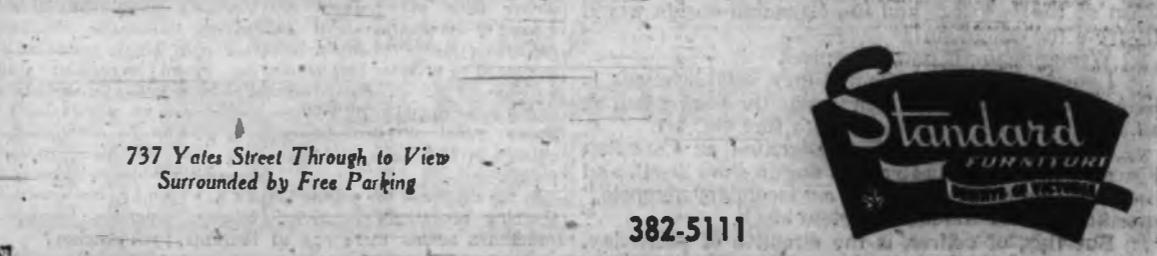
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1858

1968

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1968

The Real Meaning

IN AN INTERVIEW WITH Life magazine in Moscow earlier this month, Soviet Prime Minister Kosygin said that although Soviet-American relations were now very complicated he was confident that co-operation between both countries in time was inevitable.

Though this brief statement should now give heart to hundreds of millions of people around the world, extremist doves and extremist hawks are likely to place two very different interpretations upon it.

It is a sad commentary on the world of today that simple words can no longer be accepted at face value if they are uttered by the head of state of a great power. They must be analyzed and dissected, prodded and disembowelled until hidden meanings are found—often the reverse of what they were originally intended to convey.

To the doves, Mr. Kosygin's words could well reveal that the U.S.S.R. is willing to take the initiative to establish a world-truce because Russia is pro-peace but finds it difficult to move in this direction because the United States is pro-war.

To the hawks, Mr. Kosygin's words might be a trap into which a gullible United States administration could easily fall and therefore are words to be viewed with the gravest suspicion.

By pursuing their devious and delusive ways both groups bring an obscurity to the real meaning of the words which is simply and starkly that if Russia and America do not soon reach a time of co-operation and understanding they along with all other nations of the world are likely to disappear forever.

De Gaulle Beckons

IF EVIDENCE WERE SOUGHT that animosity, as much as the fear of loss of prestige, determines the course of President Charles de Gaulle in frustrating British efforts to enter the European Economic Community, it might be found in his invitation to the Irish Republic to associate itself with the common market countries.

Eire has always insisted she would not become a partner in the EEC without Great Britain being granted similar status.

Other European aspirants to membership have adopted similar attitudes.

As long as two months ago, however, President de Gaulle attempted to break down this apparent "package deal" front, it is now disclosed by Eire's Prime Minister Jack Lynch. He offered the republic an associate membership. Acceptance would weaken the British position, it is felt.

But Mr. Lynch, who must put the interests of his country first, is considering the proposition, he now admits. He says it would be only a temporary arrangement.

But he will think twice. In 1967 the republic sold to Britain products valued at £239,000,000, compared with £186,000,000 the year previous. And with the lifting of the ban on cattle exports, the total of exports should be materially increased in 1968. Mr. Lynch must weigh the advantages of what the British market guarantees as against those associate membership in the EEC might offer. A decision for the French invitation might lose him more than he could gain.

Acceptance, of course, would be a sort of moral victory for President de Gaulle, a circumstance which would be irritating to Britain. But rejection would be equally resented by the general and likely to further stiffen his attitude against the extension of the European Economic Community across the English Channel.

Garbage Products

FROM BRITAIN comes word of a new garbage disposal process which may be substantially backed by the National Research Development Corporation. According to British Information Service, this process takes any kind of refuse—"old mattresses and refrigerators, paper and tea leaves"—and without preliminary sorting pulverizes and digests it. After ferrous metals, rubber and plastics are removed, the remaining product can be used as a soil conditioner, or, with added chemicals, turned into a fertilizer "which could be sold for £10 (\$24 a ton.)"

Conceivably this system—and there are others similar to it, on this side of the Atlantic, which the Colonist among others has in the past urged be considered—could recapture a large part of its cost through the sale of the product. And possibly the new plant and process will be given some thought in the garbage-disposal study planned by the capital regional district.

A Japanese system which compresses garbage into another product—six-ton, rocklike blocks—is one alternative.

But the regional study must have realistic answers to two questions if it looks into both these systems:

Is there a market for about 500 tons of fertilizer which the British plant could turn out each week, according to the BIS account, in serving a population of Greater Victoria's size?

Is there a market for six-ton blocks—or even an economic, public use for them that would keep up with production?

We hardly want to end up in a few years with an expensive plant and a high hill of fertilizer, or a pyramid of blocks to rival Egypt's.

Flag Not for Fleet

IT MAY NOT BE QUITE FAIR to blame on unification the confusion which exists with respect to the displaying of the new Canadian forces ensign.

But whatever the cause it is considerable.

This newspaper was informed, and published the information in good faith, that the new ensign would be worn in Her Majesty's Canadian ships at the ensign staff aft. The national flag would be worn at the jackstaff, the military authority said.

Publication brought a storm of protest from naval people. The new emblem, they declared, would be worn at the jackstaff and the Canadian ensign would fly from the ensign staff.

Wrong again, it now transpires.

Latest word from the military establishment is that commissioned ships won't wear the new ensign at all. The national flag will fly both fore and aft.

Only at what are now designated as Canadian Forces bases will the attractive ensign show itself, and then only on what is termed a "secondary flagpole," specifically, over the headquarters block.

But this, of course, is the directive of yesterday.



"Furthermore, President de Gaulle's recent attack on the U.S. dollar precipitated the unsettled world financial picture culminating in defensive measures to protect Canadian currency in international markets, or to put it another way—IT'S GONNA COST YA, BUDDY!"

Washington Calling

Fighting the Population Explosion

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE full-page newspaper ads

telling how many people will starve to death in the underdeveloped nations while Americans are eating dinner may have a shock effect. Whether they help to provide the steam to check the population explosion is another matter.

The fact is that, thanks to a series of breakthroughs during the past year, the AID administration is moving full speed to provide the material to nations that request assistance in family planning programs. AID has budgeted \$35,000,000, most of which is to go into contraceptives.

With the cost of the pill brought down to 18 cents for a cycle of one month, that will buy a lot of pills. Working closely with private organizations, AID has made a grant of \$2,500,000 to the International Planned Parenthood Federation and 2,000,000 cycles are ready for distribution through IPPF.

Many factions as individual planners—doubters insist that shipping out masses of contraceptive material and propaganda for limits on population growth create a dangerous backlash. Western imperialism by genocide, that is the charge of black nationalists and it finds expression even in parts of Latin America. Arab extremists proclaim that they mean to outbreed Israel and overwhelm the Jewish homeland by sheer numbers no matter how hungry and desperate those numbers are.

The only answer, in this view, is a campaign of education proving the value of small families. Then the motivation will be strong and help from the outside accepted.

India today is the most striking example of a bold and aggressive campaign to check the rising graphs of mouths to feed. Using every means short of abortion, the government is carrying the word and the contraceptives to the farthest villages. Despite the ancient weight of tradition and a variety of religious taboos, recent visitors to India judge

the campaign at least a limited success. Others hold the pessimistic view that the vast inertia of the Indian mass cannot be overcome within any time span that would make a difference in the swelling tide of peoples doubling every two decades.

Population theories are

privileged luxury for a nation as rich as the United States, although even here space, privacy and quiet are running out.

For most of the rest of the world, excepting only the little peninsula of Western Europe, hunger and desperate over-crowding are facts not theory,

... when they allow circumstances to continue to exist generation after generation."

LEAH M. BROWN,
3480 Upper Terrace.

★ ★ ★

Sunshine

There are scores and scores of old folks.

In our city all about;

And lots of them are lonely.

Do you try to help them out?

It's hard to know what lonely lives.

Some old folks really lead;

Till you yourself alone are left,

And understand their need.

Few things are worse than loneliness;

It's the toughest thing to bear;

Do you know just how to cheer them?

Won't you show how much you care?

Can you think of all the boredom,

Of one who's left alone?

Won't you spread a little sunshine,

In some dark and dreary home?

Have you ever stopped to figure

How monotonous their days?

Can you picture their dejection,

As they plod their weary ways?

They have problems — many problems —

That they're much perplexed about;

You may be just the neighbor,

Who can help to smooth them out!

Let me take a friendly interest,

In these lonely ones' welfare;

Let's spread a little sunshine,

And show we really care!

GEORGE W. MURRAY,
1124 Dallas Rd.

★ ★ ★

Luxuries

In the paper I noticed an item

headed: "Caddy cheaper, premier switches luxuries." Which details the neighborhood of \$7,500 involved.

In view of the trend towards

more difficult times, wouldn't it

have been more thoughtful to

have made the five-year-old

Lincoln ... last a while longer,

for with new schools so badly

needed for the youngsters, and

really they should not be

expected to wait, wouldn't that

have shown some thoughtfulness

and concern?

As I look back to appreciate

the end of the First

World War, Miss Agnes Mc-

Phail, who represented an On-

tario seat at Ottawa, tried her

best to keep the salaries from

increasing, at that time \$1,800,

but she was overwhelmed, and

it was raised to \$2,000. What

have we really benefited in

what is paid today, \$18,000, and

what is the country of Canada

getting, eh?

HARRY WYER,
Suite 1, 234 Vancouver St.

★ ★ ★

Canadians

We are hearing so much these

days about the rights and

treatment of Indians, and many

solutions to the problem are

offered. It appears however, that

the powers-that-be, do not want

to do anything at this time, in

the hopes that the problem will

disappear. It will NOT dis-

appear, and must be solved

with the greatest urgency. If

Canada is not to suffer the

same problems they are at

present having in the U.S.A. with

the Negroes.

I do not claim to be an expert

Education Questions

It is regrettable that it appears only 100 people in Victoria are interested enough in public education to attend the question and answer forum recently co-sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Council and the Greater Victoria School Board. Public apathy is undoubtedly a factor here, but since the panel consisted entirely of officials within the school system—able men to be sure—the public could not expect unbiased and candid answers to penetrating questions.

I suggest that at any public meeting school administrators are cast into the role of apologists offering polite explanations and occasional evasions.

They do not say what parents and the public need to know. Do they explain what happens to the quality of teaching and learning in our chronically overcrowded schools? Do they discuss the paternalistic coercion in the schools and at home which promotes short-term memorizing and inhibits real learning? Are they able to justify the rigid and in some cases irrelevant curriculum which turns children off? Do they deal honestly with the question of incompetents in the system by mentioning that "there is machinery for getting rid of incompetent teachers" while failing to add that the machinery is singularly inadequate? Do administrators really discuss these matters openly?

I think not.

For those who seek more objective analyses of our troubled public schools, the Victoria Public Library offers scores of recent and readable books and periodicals. You will find a wide range of well-qualified and respected educators, businessmen, sociologists, psychologists and psychiatrists describing our public schools as "deplorable." Admittedly, there is a measure of change beginning in our local public schools—some principals are relaxing rules—and here those progressive teachers are trying to find new approaches to the curriculum, but meaningful change for the many rather than for the chosen few will not happen in our lifetimes unless we are on the "outside" of the school system.

K

Viet Cong Offensive Impresses Vietnam and World

Deeds Reap Propaganda Reward

By WILLIAM TUOHY

From Saigon

As firing continued between Viet Cong and government troops here Thursday it seemed apparent that the massive attack throughout South Vietnam is more than just a diversion to draw attention away from the North Vietnamese buildup south of the demilitarized zone.

Rather, the widespread fighting continuing in Vietnam's cities, in the view of informed

BACKGROUND

observers, represents a show of strength both to the Vietnamese people and to the world at large.

Undoubtedly, the nationwide offensive against the cities and military installations was

capturing headlines around the world, and, presumably, in the view of the Communist leaders, reaping the propaganda dividends.

But the bigger and more vital question is to what

degree the attack on scores of provincial and district capitals would have on the Vietnamese farmer and average citizen.

Many Vietnamese were obviously impressed, and to the degree they support the government, conversely depressed by the enemy's military prowess.

For despite the fact that many attackers were killed throughout the country — including all 19 who penetrated the U.S. embassy compound in Saigon — the Viet Cong marauders were able to hang on tenaciously in many cities, including the capital.

And the Viet Cong's ability to withstand assaults while holding parts of the nation's cities was bound to be impressive to many Vietnamese, particularly the many fence-sitters.

For the average villager is fairly easily intimidated, as President Nguyen van Thieu acknowledged Wednesday when he called on the people "to refuse to allow the Viet Cong sanctuary in their homes."

It can be argued that the Viet Cong offensive was ultimately a desperate and self-defeating action because of the suicidal nature of the attacks.

This may be true, but the Viet Cong leadership has rarely acted out of desperation. Rather they have often made a realistic assessment of the odds — balanced off against the results — before launching any major action.

Many observers feel that the widespread offensive indicates that many villagers, who must have been aware of the Viet Cong movement, did not elect to notify authorities.

And if the Saigon citizenry needed any more examples of the enemy's tenacity, they had only to listen to the all-day firing that went on a grenade's throw from the executive heart of government while a handful of Viet Cong held off the national police force under the personal direction of the police chief, Nguyen Ngoc Loan.

Asked what would be the political effects of the nationwide offensive, U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said he thought there would be "tremendous resentment" on the part of the people because of the civilian casualties.

In Saigon it was feared that the civilian casualty toll would be high because the Viet Cong infiltrated several residential areas where the fighting was sharpest.

Meanwhile, the national pastime of self-analysis and justification goes on. The Times of London just ran a series of articles on "What Britain Needs" from the pens of various spokesmen.

Probably the most accurate came from Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, Britain's chief rabbi.

"This crisis of purpose has produced the equally acute crisis of self-confidence," he wrote. "The loss of empire following two major wars has left our country exhausted."

"This grave situation is exacerbated by the urgent need to undergo a new industrial revolution.

"It is comparable to a patient, after serious illness, having also to undergo psychological treatment to help him overcome his traumatic experience, adjust himself mentally to his new situation, and regain his self-confidence.

"What Britain needs is to produce a new national purpose that will inspire the nation and shake citizens out of their apathetic and complacent attitude."

"This is what Wilson and the Labor government, despite repeated appeals to the 'Dunkirk spirit,' so far have failed to do.

The substitution of vision for experience, idealism for compromise, challenges for precedents and innovation for tradition must begin at the top.

The tragedy of Harold Wilson is that he misread his own people, something Winston Churchill never did. He has failed to capitalize on the British pride in adversity.

He confused hope based on expectation with inspiration based on misery. It could be a fatal political error.

Second-guessing is rampant. More and more the atmosphere in Whitehall is one of tracking the silver fox, as Wilson was called in palmer days.

Although no one sells his wiliness short, Wilson is in danger of being tagged a

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Emergency Airlift

London, Ont., workmen Armando Casciano and Joseph Gryn take time out from drain-clearing to give Miss Canada, Carol MacKinnon of Prince Edward Island, lift across flooded street.—(CP)

CBC Policy

Debate Facing Guillotine Bite

OTTAWA (CP) — The government poised a debate-limiting guillotine blade Thursday over Commons' discussion of the broadcasting bill.

If it follows through, final vote on the measure writing a new set of rules and regulations for broadcasting would likely have to come by Feb. 13.

However, it is possible that House leaders from the various parties will reach their own agreement on some sort of time limit for debate on the bill, already bogged down for 10 days on one big clause setting out policy.

USED ONCE

If the leaders adopt a limit, the government would not have to go the full route and apply the limited-time rule adopted in 1965. It has been used only once since—in the stormy 1967 forces unification debate.

The Commons passed 20 of the bill's 27 clauses in about 15 minutes Thursday after deciding that it should clear away all non-controversial clauses and concentrate only on those on which certain MPs want to raise points.

But after this burst of pro-

gress, the House was back on Clause 2, the one that sets out policy for both the privately-owned stations and the publicly-owned ones operated by the CBC.

LONG DISCUSSION

This big clause is the one that has been under discussion for 10 days and has triggered a welter of amendments and sub-amendments by MPs dissatisfied with its provisions.

Health Minister MacEachen, government House leader, opened the way for the debate-limiting rule to be brought in with a motion at the start of Thursday's sitting.

One House leaders' meeting aimed at getting approval for debate limits on the bill was tried last Monday without success.

Part of the problem for Mr. MacEachen has been that Ralph E. Cowan (L.-York-Humber) has conducted almost a one-man war against the bill from the government back bench. In all 20 speeches, he has taken particular exception to proposals also to bring community antenna TV systems under the new regulatory agency that will be set up.

But after this burst of pro-

Federal Proposition

New Charter Embodies Rights for French

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government outlined Thursday a proposed constitutional charter of human rights which embodies cross-Canada French language and education rights without implementation would depend on the provinces.

Ottawa hopes the provinces will put the full charter into effect with all deliberate speed, but concedes it cannot force them to accept it because of the division of powers in the constitution.

FIRST ITEM

Prime Minister Pearson will place the outline—especially language rights—before the provinces as the first item of business at the federal-provincial constitutional conference opening here Monday.

Justice Minister Trudeau had hardly tabled the charter in the Commons before Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec said constitutional reform should begin with tax-sharing powers instead of human rights.

BASIC MATTER

Pearson and Trudeau have already stated that if there can be no agreement on a matter as basic as human rights it would be useless to attempt constitutional reform in other fields.

The charter is not in the form of legislation which Parliament could deal with. Ottawa has a draft bill, but even if there is agreement on principles it would take many months before a constitutional amendment entrenching human rights could be carried through.

The essence of the federal proposal is opting in.

The provinces could agree in principle to accept language and education rights, as well as non-discrimination rights in such things as public accommodation, without being immediately bound to implement them.

At present, English language and education rights are guaranteed in mainly French-speaking Quebec. The reverse is not true in the nine mainly English-speaking provinces.

Under the federal proposal, an English-speaking province could consent to a bill of rights. But it would not have to act immediately to provide facilities for the French language and education rights.

10 PER CENT

It would be expected to provide such facilities when its French-speaking population reached 10 per cent of its total population, as recommended by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

However, no province could ever be forced by Ottawa to agree even in principle with its charter.

Education and civil rights now come under provincial jurisdiction and Ottawa has no intention of trying to usurp them. This is why implementation of any constitutional all-Canada bill of human rights depends largely on the provinces.

Ottawa's unique constitutional proposal—gradual opting in by all provinces—would avoid a veto of the entire charter by any one province.

It would also give the public

in each English province time—perhaps years—to accept the principle and practice of French-language rights for the minority.

The federal proposal goes beyond the language and education rights.

They borrow liberally from former Prime Minister Diefenbaker's 1960 Canadian Bill of Rights. The 1960 bill applies only in fields of federal jurisdiction and, like any other act of Parliament, is subject to repeal or amendment.

VARYING RATES

The charter submitted by Trudeau said language, education and egalitarian rights would be implemented at "varying rates of speed at which the various legislatures may feel able to introduce this legislation."

The charter says linguistic rights, with which Pearson will deal first at Monday's conference, fall into two categories:

- The right of an individual to deal with agencies of government in either French or English. It would be necessary to decide whether this should apply to all agencies and all governments—municipal as well as federal and provincial.

- The right of the individual to education in the language of his choice.

Under political rights would be guarantees for freedom of expression, freedom of conscience and religion—including the right to have no religion and freedom of assembly and association.

It's Still Up to Provinces

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Stylish for today's modern living . . . clean, simple lines, reversible foam-filled cushions, walnut show-wood, coil spring, waffle-design back, no-sag spring base. Rich damask or blended nylon covers in good choice of decorator colours. **SALE PRICE** 229

(Not exactly as illustrated)



Antique White Dinette

Furnish your dining area with this attractive suite: • 36" x 48" oval table extends to 60" . . . has white Milano marbled Arborite top.

• Antique white legs, self-leveling glides.

• Hi-back chairs, with vinyl upholstery

in beige or turquoise. **SALE PRICE** 88



Simmons 512-Coil Magic Quilt

Comfort you'll appreciate on this firm foam-quilted button-free mattress. 512 auto-lock coil springs, well insulated with sisal and cotton padded. Pre-built ventilated borders, turning handles, 3'3", 4' and 4'6". **SALE PRICE** 56

Matching Box Spring 56

Set of 6 legs 2



"SEALY" Redi-Bed

Versatile and attractive! A chesterfield by day . . . a comfortable bed by night. Slim-arm styling with walnut finish showwood, reversible foam-filled cushions, nylon coverings in a wide choice of decorator colours. Double bed size with spring-filled mattress.

SALE PRICE 179



Modern Roto-Rocker

Relax in luxury and comfort in this Roto Rocker that rocks and swivels. Features reversible latex foam cushion, no-sag spring base, kiln-dried frame, blended nylon or nylon frieze covers in good colour choice.

SALE PRICE 119



Hi-Back Chair

Great for looks, comfort AND value! Hi-backed chair in graceful Danish styling . . . solid elm showwood, in walnut finish reversible latex foam cushion, waffle design upholstered back, kiln-dried frame, no-sag base. Covers of tweed or blended nylon.

SALE PRICE 99



3-Pce. Spanish Style Suite

A beautiful suite to carry out your Spanish theme. Warm, nut brown finish on select walnut veneers. Easy-gilding drawers with brass pulls. Hardwood construction. Suite includes:

- 72" triple dresser with mirror.
- 36", 5-drawer chest and 54" panel bed.

SALE PRICE 419

Matching Table to match 69.00



Danish Style Chesterfield Suite

Stylish, simple lines that are so pleasant to live with . . . a suite built to last, with Scotch-gard-treated covers, solid kiln-dried frames, no-sag springs, reversible foam-air cushions. High-backed for added comfort.

Walnut finish showwood. Pepper, avocado, bark or mandarin covers. **SALE PRICE** 333

Matching Ottoman and Recliner 159.00

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD SPECIAL

Dinner for 4

includes:

Box o' Chicken—9 pieces Kentucky Fried Chicken
Buttermilk Biscuits—1/2 dozen
Cole Slaw—16 fl. oz.
French Fries—one box

Regular \$3.65, **\$2.95**
ONLY

Saturday and Sunday

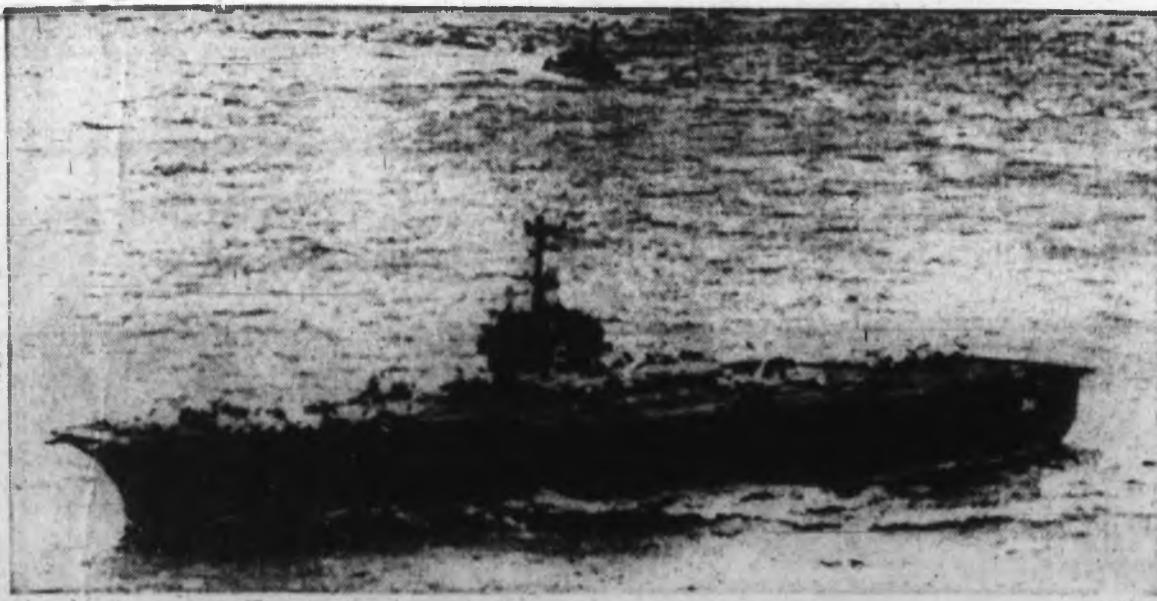
Kentucky Fried Chicken

ERNIE'S TAKE HOME

(Victoria)

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Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.



Tokyo paper Asahi pictured third U.S. carrier, Ranger, off Korea

10,553 Reds Die in Vietnam

Continued from Page 1

roving bands of Viet Cong exchanging sniper fire with troops and police.

An ammunition dump about five miles northwest of Saigon was blown at 5 a.m. today.

STREET SCENES

Some traffic, persons in vehicles and on motorbikes, and a few pedestrians had begun to move on the streets soon after daylight today.

Sweeps by government and U.S. forces through the streets broke into small bands elements of five Viet Cong battalions who attacked the capital Tuesday, an American spokesman said.

FAIRLY SECURE

After days of savage street fighting central Saigon was fairly secure by nightfall. Allied forces Thursday retook the Saigon radio station and a hotel which the Viet Cong were using to fire on the presidential palace.

The spokesman said small bands of Viet Cong were "roaming through the streets of Sa-

gon and occasionally firing at various buildings."

In towns and cities from the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta U.S. and South Vietnamese troops fought from house to house—sometimes from floor to floor and room to room—to dislodge Viet Cong.

DEAD CITY

U.S. air cavalrymen recaptured the northern provincial capital of Quang Tri, substantial parts of which fell to a two-battalion North Vietnamese attack Wednesday, the spokesman said.

The capital—bombed, under martial law and a 24-hour curfew—was a dead city. The streets were deserted except for allied troops guarding key buildings.

Premier Nguyen Van Loc Thursday announced the imposi-

"He has, however, some reserves yet to be committed," said the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam. "We are watching this."

North Vietnamese troops were reported operating alongside Viet Cong in Saigon for the first time. Allied authorities said they were among five battalions—perhaps 2,000 men—which opened the attack on the South Vietnamese capital Tuesday.

Westmoreland said he believed the campaign was a pre-

lude to the biggest push of the war, to be staged in the northern sector adjoining the demilitarized zone. This main effort "could come at any time," he said.

Communist broadcasts declared an "alliance of national and peace forces" had been established in Saigon and that the Viet Cong formed a revolutionary council in Hue, the old imperial capital, where U.S. marines, army tank crews and South Vietnamese troops battled to oust them.

for solution of the crisis pending the outcome of the new effort at Panmunjom.

U.S. TROOPS guarding the western sector of the Korean border clashed in a firefight for missions in the south.

From Page 1

ceasefire ending the three-year Korean conflict.

Referring to the moves being made through the UN, the state department spokesman said, "We are exploring—and we have given ample evidence of that—every conceivable avenue in this effort."

ACTIVITY HALTED

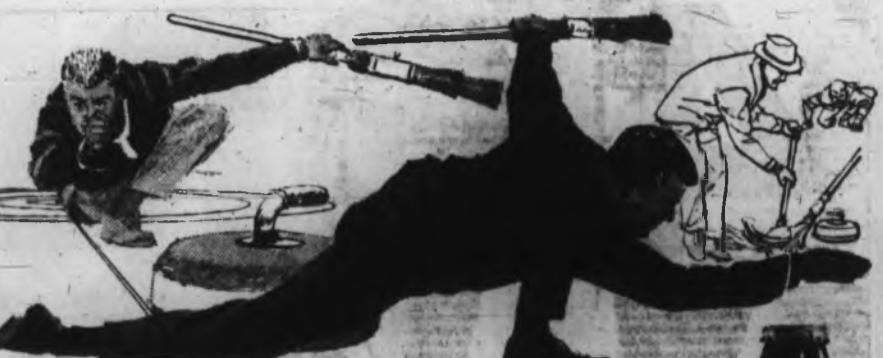
The U.S. announcement of readiness to discuss the Pueblo incident with North Korea Thursday halted diplomatic activity at UN headquarters aimed at a solution of the crisis. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg made separate visits to Ambassador Miguel Solano Lopez of

Paraguay, new president of the Security Council, and Secretary General Thant late Thursday afternoon and informed them the U.S. was withholding its reaction to a neutralist proposal

Thursday with a group of North Korean infiltrators. In Seoul, South Korea's premier said

U.S. troops were training thousands of guerrillas

border clash in a firefight for missions in the south.



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it takes the twin-blade
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Active conditioner that
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New Low Profile Tire For No-Roll Stability!

Today's exacting specifications have resulted in the superb design and craftsmanship found in the XL 120 Low Profile tire. It offers a wider, full shouldered tread design for "No-roll" stability, better non-skid protection and better traction. Its 4-ply construction of tough DuPont nylon cords gives maximum resistance to external damage from curbs, chuckholes, etc., a top quality tire with a life-time guarantee.

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Enterprise De Luxe Gas Range

The exciting '68 model quality range that features trouble-free operation and the brand new automatic cook and hold control.

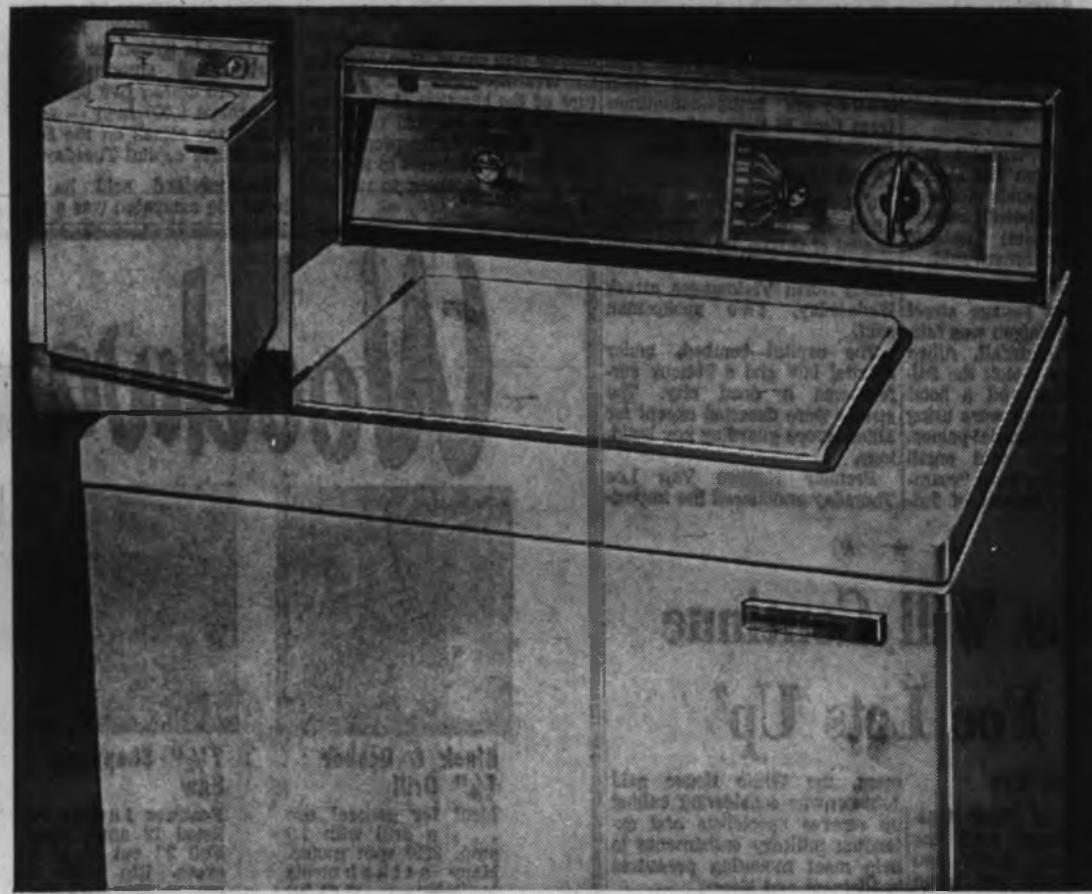
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Exclusive to Woodward's, model with a big 18-pound capacity tub. Another great value for your money!

Outstanding features include:

- Two speed selections
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- Exclusive double washing action
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An attractive stereo combination in contemporary design, mastercrafted of the finest woods and protected with an exclusive Duradell finish.

- AM/FM/FM stereo
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- Walnut veneers

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Philips 25" Color TV Console

In terms of pleasure, imagine what a joy this beauty will be to you and your family. Completely automatic in every respect. Just look at these top-performing features:

- Automatic pre-set fine tuning
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- Custom-crafted cabinet in walnut veneers

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It Runs in Circles

Briton Alastair Carter holds his new "engine-in-the-wheel" unit, claimed to be breakthrough in electric-car design. Combined engine and brake is fitted in hub of each rear wheel. Car is expected to have 50-mile range on one charge.—(CP)

Plea Sent to Pearson For Western Shipwork

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Davis, Liberal MP for Coast Capilano, has asked Prime Minister Pearson to reinstate government contracts for West Coast shipyards.

In a memorandum to Mr. Pearson that Mr. Davis sent Monday and released Thursday, he suggested a transport department investigation to determine what facilities are needed to service Canadian shipbuilding and foreign flag vessels on repair.

Mr. Davis said he is concerned over a sharp increase in unemployment in the yards and with the dismantling of an industry which is essential for a properly functioning port.

He said the shipyards need

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has made a \$2,000,000 cash offer to Nova Scotia to help keep the Sydney steel works open, it was disclosed Thursday.

At the same time it declined to make commitments to keep the plant operating beyond April 30 or become involved in the plant as an owner or lender to permit its purchase.

The federal government also reaffirmed a cost-sharing proposal to study the operation. But the over-all offer fell short of Nova Scotia's financial requests.

The offer was contained in a Jan. 23 letter from Prime Minister Pearson to Premier G. L. Smith. Correspondence between the two men was tabled Thursday in the Commons.

Mr. Pearson combined the offer of the one-only grant with an earlier commitment to split 50-50 with the province cost of a study to determine the economic viability of the Sydney steel operation.

Nova Scotia plans a takeover of the Dominion Steel and Coal Co. plant to avert a shutdown for economic reasons.

To continue the operation, Mr. Smith had asked the federal government to pay one-half of the plant's operating deficit from Jan. 1 this year to April 30, 1969.

The Smith request amounted to a year-long extension of the earlier federal commitment to

Blazes Burning For New Year

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Six major fires broke out in Kuala Lumpur and Singapore, leaving nearly 500 persons homeless. Officials said firecrackers used to usher in the Lunar New Year were believed responsible.

MORRISON

157

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IS ON
OPEN FRIDAY
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9 P.M.

Dorman's
ANNUAL Store-Wide SALE

ONLY
2 MORE DAYS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

For BIG SAVINGS at Dorman's Annual Store-Wide Sale. Stock up on all your staple needs—no-iron shirts, underwear, etc., at 20% Discount. Read this ad for still greater savings throughout our store. This is a quality sale of NAME BRAND CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

40 ONLY —
Pure Wool Sport Coats
Final Clearance of Pure Wool Sport Coats at a ridiculous price. Sizes 35 to 46 in the group. Alterations extra ... \$19.00

MEN'S SUITS

Broken lines in fine tailored suits. Sizes 35 to 42 in the group. Alterations extra. \$45.00

Reg. \$79.50 to \$100.00

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Slim line suits in pure wool worsteds and melanges for quick clearance. Sizes 35 to 42. Alterations extra. \$35.00

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50 ONLY — MEN'S WINDBREAKERS

Pure wool grey herringbone zipper front. Reversible quilted nylon in beige. Sizes 38 to 42. \$10.00

Reg. \$18.95 to \$22.50. EACH

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Pure wool Perma-crease slacks in a variety of plain shades. Sizes 32 to 46 in the group. Cuffing only

\$13.00

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"Where Women Like to Shop"

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It's Your Move For

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VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Rules Curb 'Inside' Trade

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The recent regulations which require public disclosure of all share trading by "insiders" are aimed at preventing company directors and officials from taking advantage of information that is not available to other shareholders.

It is reasonable to assume that insiders will be more careful about buying or selling their own company shares when company secrets are in their possession when they know that what they do can be immediately traced and awkward questions subsequently asked.

On these grounds the disclosure requirement is theoretically sound although it could involve many honest and well-meaning insiders from perfectly legitimate stock exchange transactions such as are made by members of the general public at any time without inquiry.

LIKELY TO GROW

While insider trading disclosure in Canada at present is limited to the Ontario Securities Commission in regard to securities listed on the Toronto stock exchange and other stock trading in Ontario, it is expected to grow to the degree that exists in the U.S. where such disclosures are national in their scope.

Failure to make the disclosure is an offence but once the disclosure is made the regulation has few teeth with which to bite.

The securities commissions both in Canada and the U.S. believe that the disclosure requirement will be enough to deter insiders from taking advantage of situations to which they are privy.

EVEN GIFTS

Disclosure, of course, denies the executive the accepted human rights to privacy. Even his gifts of stock to members of his family (or maybe his mistress) have to be reported.

Some people do not think this is fair.

J. H. Hawke, president of Gairdner and Company, a well-known Toronto investment brokerage firm, says the "insiders" deserve better treatment.

Attacking the Ontario Securities Act which made disclosure obligatory, Mr. Hawke says that it has been framed because of isolated cases of business immorality for which the bulk of ethical leaders of industry are being penalized.

IMPORTANT PEOPLE

"The corporate insiders are the people who own, control or manage every company in Canada — the people who keep the economy turning. These are

important people yet when we see their stock transactions in print we tend to look down upon them. Every time a corporate director trades in shares of his own company, he finds himself held up for public scrutiny."

RIVAL TO ROBERTS

Although Roberts Bank has been accepted as a suitable location for B.C.'s new port so far as the export of coal to Japan is concerned, the rival claims of Kitimat as a bulk loading port are also making themselves heard.

Alcan, which is the main user of the present docking facilities at Kitimat, has received a report by G. S. Crawford of the B.C. Research Council which concludes that Kitimat seems ideally suited to such development.

One advantage is that Kitimat is closer than Vancouver to practically all ports in Japan, China, India and even East Africa, and has a natural advantage over most other world ports because of the combination of deep harbor and relative abundance of land

BIG TONNAGE

Mr. Crawford says the potential tonnage which might be shipped through Kitimat if properly developed could be 11,000,000 tons in 1967; 15,000,000 tons in 1968, and 20,000,000 tons in 1969.

The main commodities listed for possible bulk shipment through Kitimat are pulp and paper, lumber, sulphur, potash, coal and petroleum products.

The harbor could handle ships of 100,000 tons or more four at a time.

Marshal Here

Imperial Marshal of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine will attend installation of officers of Victoria Shrine club at 7 p.m. today in Stratcona Hotel. Marshal is New Westminster lawyer J. M. Streight.

Adverse Balance Doubled

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's adverse trade balance more than doubled to \$537,300,000 in 1967 from \$253,700,000 a year earlier, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Thursday.

Final import figures showed an eight-per-cent increase to \$10,874,100,000 from \$10,071,700,000 in 1966.

Exports, previously announced, were \$11,411,400,000 in 1967, up 10.5 per cent from the 1966 level of \$10,325,300,000.

In trade with the United States, Canada's exports increased 17.5 per cent and represented 64 per cent of all sales abroad. Imports from the U.S. increased 10.4 per cent during the year and made up 73 per cent of all goods bought abroad.

Sales to the United Kingdom were up 4.1 per cent and purchases down 3.5 per cent.

Gorge View Bids Closer

Tenders will soon be called for two new units by the Gorge View Society building committee.

The units will increase total accommodation at Gorge View Homes by 16 to 56, society members were told at the annual meeting Wednesday.

Officers elected for 1968 were: Keith Henderson, president; Gerald Neely, secretary; W. E. Sythes, treasurer; and Mrs. H. Ross Marshall, W. T. Strait, H. V. Wilkinson and Rev. R. S. Christie, directors.

Get more comfort DATSUN

Most comfortable economy import in Canada, the new Datsun gives you a better, more stable ride with a fully independent suspension, deep cushion foam rubber seats and sound absorbing insulation.

It gives you winter and summer comfort with a new wrap-around flow heating and fresh air system, with ample passenger space and four doors.

Come, see the Datsun, the more-for-your-money car.

from \$1895 DATSUN

DAVID MOTORS LTD.

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Growing with Victoria

WANTED FOR SPEEDING



GREGORY G. BOWES — STUDENT
Old reading rate—360 words per minute. Now reads 2700 words per minute with a 20% increase in comprehension!

Attend a Free Demonstration
SATURDAY, FEB. 3rd, 8 P.M.
In the Imperial Inn - Tokyo Salon East

IN VICTORIA ADDRESS ALL INQUIRIES TO:
SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL OF COMMERCE—1012 DOUGLAS ST.
ATTN. READING DYNAMICS REGISTRAR OR PHONE 384-8121

REGISTER BY MAIL

Mail this application now to reserve the class of your choice to:
SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL OF COMMERCE,
1012 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

ATTENTION: READING DYNAMICS REGISTRAR.

Please accept my application for admission to the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. Enclosed is my deposit (minimum \$5.00) to reserve space in the class indicated below. (Refundable if class of my choice is not available). Please forward to me the standard registration form so I may complete my enrollment by mail.

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CHECK THE CLASS OF YOUR CHOICE:

- Thursday, February 8th, 7 p.m.
- Saturday, February 10th, 10 a.m.

All Classes Will Be Held in the Sprott-Shaw School of Commerce

1012 Douglas Street

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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Smoked Pork Picnics 39¢

Whole or Shank Half, lb.

Cut-Up Fryers 49¢

Manor House Brand. Frozen, lb.

Miracle Whip

Salad Dressing 59¢

Kraft

32-oz. jar

Sea Trader

Tuna Fish 1.00

Flaked

6 1/2-oz. tin

Snow Star

Ice Cream 95¢

Vanilla

6-Pint ctn.

Safeway

Coffee

All Purpose Grind

75¢

1-lb. bag

Breakfast Gem

Large Eggs 85¢

From B.C. Farms

Grade A

2 doz. 85¢

Bananas 5 lbs. 69¢

No. 1 Quality. Plump and Firm

Tomatoes 49¢

Imported. For Slicing or Salads. Approx. 2 1/2-lb. basket

Royal City

Beans with Pork

14 fl. oz.

4 for 69¢

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Cheddar Cheese

Safeway—
Ontario Cheddar,
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Regular Price

Town House

- ★ Assorted Green Peas
- ★ Cream Corn
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14 fl. oz. tin.

4 for 69¢

Your choice

Bel-air Frozen

- ★ Mixed Vegetables
- ★ Peas and Carrots
- ★ Whole Kernel Corn

2-lb. pkg.

Your choice

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Cheez Whiz 79¢

Kraft.

79¢

16-oz. jar

Scott

Toilet Tissue 89¢

Assorted

Pkg. of 4 rolls

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Play SAFEWAY-CFAX Wheel of Fortune

Hundreds of Prizes to be Won Weekly—Plus a Grand Prize of

A ZENITH 25" COLOUR TV SET

WIN WITH THESE PRODUCTS—★ Zee ★ Little Dipper ★ Gain ★ Packaged Meats ★ Dad's Cookies ★ Carnation Biscuits ★ SAFEWAY Instant and SAFEWAY Ground Coffee.

Complete details on CFAX—Dial 1070

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: LITTLE DIPPER CHOCOLATE DRINK, 2-lb. pkg.

On February 3rd the Wheel of Fortune spins at the Fort and Foul Bay SAFEWAY Store, 1856 Foul Bay Road

You may be a lucky winner this time—Join in the fun!

WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





Welfare Patients

B.C. Rate-Setting Board Solution for Hospitals?

A provincial rate-setting board was seen Thursday as the most effective way to resolve the problem of welfare payments to private hospitals.

Two hospitals, Glengarry and Glenwarren, have declared that they cannot continue to accommodate welfare patients at the rate of \$245 a month allowed by the provincial government, and one hospital, Glengarry, is bringing an action claiming the difference between its rate (\$275)

and the amount paid by the be sought through court action.

Then on Wednesday of this week, a further letter was re-

ceived at city hall from Mrs. L.

de Macedo, president, withdraw-

ing the request for additional social benefits.

Mrs. de Macedo has refused to meet that rate, the letter said,

it should make other arrangements for its charges. The hos-

pital said it had no intention of

turning anyone out on the street, but warned that damages would

be sought through court action.

A third hospital, The Cedars, gave notice last week that it could not continue to accommodate patients for less than \$350 a day.

If the city was not prepared to meet that rate, the letter said, it should make other arrangements for its charges. The hospital said it had no intention of turning anyone out on the street, but warned that damages would

Limited-Profit Housing Given New Life

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is kicking some life into an old section of the National Housing Act this year to provide up to 5,500 housing units in major cities.

The section applies to limited-dividend houses, which is supposed to be a non-charitable venture by special non-profit corporations.

The government hinted in December it will relax the profit provisions, and that was enough to swamp Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. with thousands of builders' applications.

MORE BIDS

CMHC has more bids from Toronto builders alone than it can afford to approve this year for the entire limited-dividend program.

It is expected that many contracts will go to Metropolitan Toronto and Montreal, with a spreading in other metropolitan areas.

Under the 30-year-old NHA provision, the federal government lends 90 per cent of the cost of low-rental projects built by companies incorporated to hold and manage the property. This year the rate charged will

be 6% per cent, a bargain compared with market rates for NHA loans of up to 8% per cent.

The builder is limited to a 5% return on paid-up share capital in the project.

In the entire life of limited-dividend construction only 32,000 units have been built, virtually all before 1954.

But this year builders need not prove the end costs of their projects, and the incorporation provisions have always made the management companies non-taxable.

The corporation may charge rents to cover amortization and operating costs, applying to CMHC for rent increases as necessary.

MULTIPLE UNITS

CMHC will probably prefer plans for three-bedroom and four-bedroom units in multiple-unit projects, including medium-size apartment blocks and garden homes. The tenants in mind are large, young, medium-income families who cannot afford rents in the order of \$150 a month and up.

It is expected that rents will average \$20 to \$35 a month less than comparable accommodation in the market.

Pulp Union Requests Help from Peterson

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Peterson has been asked to intervene in an internal union battle at a Prince George pulp mill.

The request was made in a brief presented to him this week by one of the two unions involved, the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

Certification at the Prince George Pulp and Paper Ltd. mill is held by the other union, the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

Motorist Dies At Wheel

William George Passmore, 64, of 3133 Westdowne died at the wheel of his car Wednesday.

He is believed to have suffered a heart attack while driving his car on Broughton Street.

Taken to hospital by ambulance, he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mr. Passmore came to Victoria from England in 1910.

He was a past master of Henderson Lodge No. 84, AM and FM, a member of the Royal Arch Chapter, Western Gate Preceptor, Giza Temple Shrine, the Victoria Shrine Club, a life member of the Victoria Knights Club and a member of K-40.

The labor relations board has turned down certification applications in the past by the PPWC on grounds that the Canadian union did not have a majority of employees as members in good standing under board rules.

Previous bids by the PPWC have the board order a representation vote at the mill, but have been unsuccessful.

PPWC president Orville Bratten said today the brief asks Mr. Peterson to order such a vote and sets out details of events at the mill.

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Boycott Hits Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif. — Today's racing program at Santa Anita race track was cancelled when officials received too few entries to present a card.

Horsemen launched a boycott of the meeting and refused to submit entries for today's races in a dispute over the percentage of the track's take from parimutuel wagering which goes into purses.

The track announced that entries for Saturday's \$100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes would close today instead of Thursday as originally planned.

Results of Thursday's racing:

First Race — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs. Won: Tazzer (Nelli) \$2.00 \$6.00 Moya State (Blum) 4.00 2.00 Alamo (Pierce) 4.00 Also ran: Tom Tazzer, Indian Allegiant, Making the Run, Vizcaya, Red Bush, Frank Crivello, Flag of Freedom. Tie. Time 1:11.4. Daily double (D-2) paid \$20.00.

Second Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Won: Orbit (Tazzer) \$2.00 \$4.00 Bound Tom (Pineda) 4.00 Unquenchable (Gonzales) 4.00 Also ran: Tom Tazzer, Indian Allegiant, Making the Run, Vizcaya, Red Bush, Frank Crivello, Flag of Freedom. Tie. Time 1:11.4.

Third Race — \$4,000, maiden, two-year-olds, three furlongs. Won: July One (Gonzales) \$11.00 \$6.00 Every Venus (Valenzuela) 8.00 4.00 Fly Piezo (Valenzuela) 8.00 Also ran: Miss Bette Ost, Fortune, O'Lucky You, Double Security, No Caution, Shaded Bird, Talking Barber, Ricker's Sister. Time 1:08.5.

Fourth Race — \$5,000, maiden, three-year-olds, three furlongs. Won: Tequila Do Chico (Pineda) \$18.00 \$6.00 Nagoya (Cahillero) 8.00 2.00 Also ran: California, Chief Acuna, Fortunate, Quadrant, David Boy, Sharp Trick, Shaded Bird, No Caution, Crying Shadow. Time 1:08.5.

Canadians Crack Records

MORRINSVILLE, N.Z. (CP-Reuters) — Canada's Elaine Tanner cracked two New Zealand swimming records Wednesday as a 10-member Canadian swimming team opened a New Zealand tour.

The tour is billed as the highlight of the New Zealand swimming season and the records by the Winnipeg swimmer in the 110-yard backstroke and 220-yard individual medley got the Canadians off to a flying start.

Miss Tanner swam the backstroke in 69.5 seconds. The old mark of 72.5 was set by Phillips Gould of New Zealand 10 years ago.

Miss Tanner's performance of two minutes, 34.4 seconds in the medley was almost two seconds better than the old time of two minutes, 36.3 seconds established by Judy Humbarger of the United States.

Another Canadian to set a New Zealand record was Jeanne Warren of Vancouver who swam the 200-yard butterfly in two minutes, 34.7 seconds.

Another Canadian winner was Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C., in the 440-yard men's free-style in four minutes, 34.7 seconds. Gilchrist also placed third in the 200 yards individual medley.

Softball Plans To Be Aired

Annual meeting of the Stuffy McGinnis Open Softball League has been scheduled for the McPherson Lounge at Royal Athletic Park Sunday starting at 7:30 p.m.

It is expected that the league, which operated last year at Heywood Avenue, will expand from seven to eight teams.

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Fifth Race — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Sixth Race — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Seventh Race — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Eighth Race — \$10,000, El Monte Handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Ninth Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Tenth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Eleventh Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Twelfth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Thirteenth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Fourteenth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Fifteenth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Sixteenth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Seventeenth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Eighteenth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Nineteenth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Twentieth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Twenty-first Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

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Twenty-third Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Twenty-fourth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Twenty-fifth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Twenty-sixth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Twenty-seventh Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

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Thirty-third Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

Thirty-fourth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

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Forty-third Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

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Fiftieth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Won: Fly Piezo (Pineda) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Also ran: Miss Machete, Blucher, Badger, Tragedy's Profit, Almon Dancer, Nashfield, Hurricane Sun, Miss Run. Time 1:11.4.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



Few anglers have been enthusiastic about fishing in the cold and miserable weather of the past week and reports reflect that feeling. With some exceptions success has been only mediocre.

Oyster River had a flurry of steelhead action at the beginning of the week and they were still getting them Wednesday, only the hot period appeared over for the moment.

Milder weather and rain to swell the rivers which had hit low levels promises better action this weekend, although rivers like the Cowichan are still high, while others are almost too low to fish.

Ray Fontaine of White River Court reports the Salmon River in "beautiful fishing condition, but few fish are being taken, poor fishing for the Salmon." Fish that have been taken have come from the upper reaches and just below the log jam, but they haven't been those big 20-pound steelhead one has come to expect from the Salmon.

It has been so cold in the Campbell River area that pencil-thick ice has been forming on rod guides and nylon lines where spray blossoms around the bobbers. A few fish have been taken in the Campbell which is back in fishing condition. The Quispamsis which was ravaged by floods a little more than a week ago is back in fishing condition, but already getting too low.

The Gold is a good bet, but the road in is reported "terrible."

A few cutthroat trout are being taken in the Campbell.

The Puntfudge was reported hot last weekend.

Murray Creek reports mid-Island rivers are starting to produce.

Englishman has been low this week, but has been producing. It was raining Thursday which should bring it up to better fishing level.

French Creek was "dead low."

Little Qualicum River is still colored, but is gradually clearing, and there are steelhead in it. Apparently the muddy color is coming from the Cameron Lake system. Cameron Lake, usually noted for being crystal clear, is quite colored. It seems the mud is coming from the higher level creeks in areas where there has been new logging activity.

The Big Qualicum remains high, but fishable, as water is being allowed out from the Horne Lake outlet to lower the lake level.

In the Jan. 22 to Jan. 28 week, 97 anglers caught 10 steelhead on the Big Qualicum. Count of steelhead over the fence that week was 49, for an accumulative count this season of 295 steelhead over the counting fence. Ninety-one steelhead have been taken by anglers, which leaves more than 200 still available in the Big Qualicum.

The Nanaimo River Thursday was low and still muddy with the odd fish being taken every day, from various spots on the river.

The Koksihl has been producing some steelhead, but the Cowichan is still high and likely will remain high for some time. More than 10 inches of snow fell overnight Wednesday in Cowichan Lake area and when this melts the river will maintain its high levels.

Duller Lake is still producing rainbows for bait fishermen. Snow has closed the woods in the Port Renfrew area, but the rivers are producing steelhead, especially Harris Creek where American anglers took limit catches this week.

Winter spring fishing is still pretty good in Saanich Inlet at both the Brentwood and Finlayson Arm ends. Gordy Lamont and Linda Watts found them in the Narrows at the weekend. Indian Bay is still best bets for springs at Brentwood end.

Weather has been pretty miserable, but winter springs and big grilse are being taken in waters from Sidney to Sooke. King Fisherman Mexico trip winner Kingsland Smith got a nice catch off Victoria waterfront at the weekend.

Spin-casters with Deadley Dick weighted lures have been getting some pretty good winter springs and grilse fishing by casting from shore at Ten Mile Point.

★ ★ ★

Provincial fish and wildlife branch has issued proposed hunting opening dates for the 1968 season, so hunters may plan their fall hunting activities.

Deer season on Vancouver Island will open Sept. 7 and elk season north of Alberni Highway will open Sept. 7 and south of Alberni Highway on Oct. 5. Black bear season on Vancouver Island will run from April 1 to June 15 and then after a summer closure will re-open Aug. 31.

Cougars and wolf are now considered game animals, but they are fair game the year round and there is no bag limit.

If there are any big game hunters who didn't get their moose this past season, there is still one place left to hunt moose. That is in GMA 21 in the Peace River, in the area that will be flooded through hydro development. The area will remain open until the end of March.

★ ★ ★

Fish and wildlife branch has been meeting with officials of helicopter companies and the B.C. Wildlife Federation with a view to agreeing upon a basis of controlling hunting by helicopter.

"It was agreed that restrictive regulations should be formulated only on the basis of facts. The automobile, airplane, four-wheel drive and bus-hike have, in their day, all aroused concern for the conservation of wildlife," notes the fish and wildlife branch.

"Today, the helicopter provides the only practical method of transportation to inaccessible areas where a wildlife harvest is desirable," it observes.

Busy Weekend For UVic Teams

Two weeks ago the University of Victoria Rugby Vikings were attempting to enter a major collegiate conference and made it. This season the basketball Vikings are aiming for acceptance in a like conference.

Highlights of the next few days in sports at the University are Saturday's Pacific Northwest Collegiate Rugby Conference match between Vikings and University of Washington Huskies at 2:30 p.m. and Monday's basketball game with Vikings against University of Manitoba Bisons at 8 p.m.

Vikings hope to be accepted into the Western Canada Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference next season. Vikings are currently tied with UBC Thunder-

More Sport On Pages 13, 15

day at 8 p.m. Both games are at the Gordon Head gymnasium. Other Saturday games have the rugby Norsemen playing the Huskies' second XV at Gordon Head at 1 p.m. while the Viking volleyball men start the annual series with University of Washington and UBC at Seattle.

Canadiens Score 11th Straight Win To Set Club Record and Hold Lead

EASTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A
Montreal	45	35	14	0	145	183
Chicago	45	31	19	5	118	110
Boston	45	24	20	7	174	144
Toronto	45	23	17	5	128	100
New York	45	19	22	4	144	144
Detroit	45	19	22	4	144	144

WESTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A
Philadelphia	45	21	19	5	188	180
Minnesota	45	21	20	4	119	140
Montreal	45	18	23	4	138	120
St. Louis	45	18	23	4	138	119
Pittsburgh	45	18	24	3	134	146
Oakland	45	18	24	3	134	142

Next games: Saturday—Los Angeles at Montreal; Toronto at Pittsburgh; New York at Chicago; Minnesota at Detroit; Chicago at Philadelphia; Oakland at St. Louis.

Five National Hockey League games Thursday night provided considerable headline action but no one or any team was able to upstage the amazing Montreal Canadiens.

With the bit in their teeth since Dec. 27, Canadiens set a new club record and moved within challenging distance of the league record by blasting by New York Rangers, 5-2, in Mon-

tréal to record their 11th consecutive victory and stretch their unbeaten streak through a 15th game.

Victory, again engineered by Jean Beliveau, stretched Montreal's Eastern Division lead to two points over Chicago Black Hawks, who just barely made it to a 4-4 tie with the Bruins in Boston.

In other games last night, Los Angeles Kings took a wild, 8-6 decision over Detroit's defensively-plagued Red Wings, Pitts-

burgh Penguins ended a St. Louis unbeaten streak at seven games by blanking Blues, 2-0, and Philadelphia Flyers and Oakland Seals played to a 3-3 deadlock.

Riding a hot hand, Canadiens scored three goals on power plays and one into an empty net as they ran up the longest win streak since the 1929-30 season, when Boston Bruins set the record of 14 successive victories.

Two penalties to defenceman Arnie Brown in the first period brought as many Montreal goals. Dick Duff got the first and Yvan Cournoyer the second, both on great passes from Beliveau, who fed Duff from a corner and got the puck to Cournoyer from a face off.

Rangers got a goal from Rod Seiling in the second period but Claude Provost got it back five minutes later and Jacques Laperrière made it 4-1 in the 15th minute of the third period with his 10th goal of the season.

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Dick Hildebrand sits in specially-built desk with classmate Karl Coertzen in regular desk behind in Grade 12 classroom.

Hormones Adding Missing Inches

LANDMARK, Man. (CP) — Dick Hildebrand stands taller these days. He has added 2½ inches to his height in the last six months, thanks to three-weekly injections of human growth hormones to replace his body's deficiency. In three years, says his doctor, the 20-year-old high school student should be about 63 inches tall—nearly 18 inches taller than he was when treatment started six months ago. "At first I couldn't believe it when they selected me for the injections," he says. "There were about a dozen others asking for them." His doctor gets the hormone from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where it is collected from the pituitary glands of dead persons. Dr. Mark Cloutier of the clinic says 80 dwarfs now are treated under the program and Dick was selected because he once was a patient. The Medical Research Council of Canada has a similar pro-

gram, providing hope to about 50 Canadian dwarfs including six in Winnipeg.

The Grade 12 student in this southern Manitoba town says his parents learned of his problem—his pituitary gland collapsed when he was about seven.

He made his first trip to the Mayo Clinic when he was eight—"I've lost count now"—where his family was told treatment lay in hormone injections. The hurdle of successfully extracting the growth hormone from the dead wasn't cleared, however, until several years later.

He says his stunted growth didn't affect his confidence—"I never let it"—but there were days when he worried that new classmates would stare and feel sorry for him.

That may all be behind him now, although he'll never achieve his real ambition.

"I wanted to be a football player, maybe six feet six inches tall, weigh in at about 250...."

Magistrate Queries New Drunks Policy

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city magistrate Thursday questioned the legality of new measures suggested by Attorney-General Robert Bonner of British Columbia for the handling of drunks.

Magistrate Douglas Hume said in an interview he feels the new methods are a step in the right direction, but police were "skimming along the margin of civil rights." In arresting people when they did not intend to lay charges.

HOLD THEM Under the new policy, introduced in Vancouver recently at Mr. Bonner's suggestion, police pick up drunks, but instead of charging them hold them until

they are sober and release them.

Only habitual drunks or those who have committed another offence, such as creating a disturbance or fighting, are brought to court.

Last month only 364 drunk charges were laid, compared with 1,989 in January, 1967.

"I feel if we are going to have a detoxification unit, it should not be related to the courts at all and should be independent of police after they make the initial arrest," said Magistrate Hume.

A survey of other magistrates showed support for the new measures as both humane and money-saving.

Foot Twisted Off

Strength Given By 'Pep Pills'

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A 24-year-old man has been sentenced to two or eight years in prison after he claimed he was under the influence of "pep pills" when he twisted off the foot of a 66-year-old man last July 9.

Francis R. Greer pleaded guilty two weeks ago to a charge of maiming with intent to disfigure Diamond Wakefield. Court heard the older man was driving a car when he noticed a parked car at the roadside with a girl's head resting

in the open window. Wakefield stopped and asked the girl if she was able to drive.

The girl said she was all right. There was a young man in the girl's car.

Later Wakefield was pulled out of his car by the younger man who threw him to the ground, beat him and literally twisted Wakefield's left foot off, so that only a piece of flesh connected it with the leg.

Attempts to re-attach Wakefield's foot in hospital were unsuccessful.

Color TV Sets Show Excess Radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of color television sets made by the health department in St. Petersburg, Fla., showed excess radiation from 18 of 110 sets, including those of eight manufacturers, a House of Representatives subcommittee was told Thursday.

Surgeon-General William H. Stewart has said exposure to radiation can cause damage to sex organs, leading to sterility or possible birth defects to offspring and put into the record of spring.

a House commerce subcommittee studying the radiation problem.

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Surgeon-General William H. Stewart has said exposure to radiation can cause damage to sex organs, leading to sterility or possible birth defects to offspring.

Bingo Artist Still in Game

Names in the News

VANCOUVER — A 22-year-old sheetmetal worker was given a chance to test his artistic talents before being sentenced for cheating at a church bingo game.

Magistrate Gerald Levey adjourned sentencing of William Rivard until June 28 to give Rivard a chance to complete a 12-week art course which starts next month.

Rivard pleaded guilty to using a rigged bingo card to win a \$312 jackpot sponsored by Our Lady of Sorrows Church last Dec. 12.

Defence lawyer Gerald Coalter said Rivard has considerable untapped artistic talent and could be helped through the course by a fund administered by the John Howard Society.

POUCE COUPE — William Gordon Waite, 10, has been awarded \$500 and a bronze medal for the 1965 rescue of a nine-year-old boy. The boy rescued another child who could not swim from the Pouce Coupe River.

FREDERICKTON — Wallace Samuel Bird, 51-year-old contractor, was sworn in as lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, one day after the resignation of his predecessor John B. McNair.

QUEBEC — Former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent celebrated his 86th birthday without fanfare, in hospital recovering from a broken right hip.

OTTAWA — Maurice Allard (Ind — Sberbrook) urged the government to permit free and separate votes on abortion and homosexuality when the Commons takes up Criminal Code reform later this session.

NEW YORK — Richard Nixon announced today that he would be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — John D. Rockefeller, who broke family tradition by joining the Democratic party, filed as a candidate for West Virginia secretary of state.

KELOWNA — Eng Foo, 75, of Rutland, became a Kelowna's first traffic fatality of the year when he died following an accident two days earlier.



Colorado Rockies

Hostage Run Repeated

DENVER (UPI) — Two ski lodge bandits from Texas, one wanted for murder, fled in a stolen car over a 10,603-foot snowy Colorado mountain pass Thursday and threatened five hostages with death during a wild 300-mile, 10-hour ride before releasing them unharmed.

The gunmen set free the last two hostages in Denver, then escaped in the third car they stole during their flight across the highest and most treacherous mountains in the United States.

It was the second such incident in Colorado in four days. A supermarket bandit took seven hostages and wounded two of them in a 250-mile chase across eastern Colorado Monday.

MURDER CHARGE Denver police identified Thursday's suspects as Charles Edward Hardin, 25, and Earl Wayne Sanders, 21, both of Fort Worth, Tex. Texas authorities said Hardin was charged with the slaying last Dec. 21 of Fort Worth tavern owner Bill Tolleson, 33, and the wounding of Tolleson's wife.

The two gunmen terrorized a housewife and her three children at Mayville, Colo., for three hours Thursday before fleeing with the threat they would murder their remaining hostage if police closed in.

The gunmen released Dick Jordan, 38, manager of the

Wedel Inn at Vail, Colo., and

Dick West, a Bailey, Colo., land developer, in Denver 10 hours after their flight began at Vail, a posh ski resort in the Colorado Rockies.

ROBBERY BLOCKED The bandits tried to rob the Manor Vail Lodge, 65 miles west of Denver, about 2 a.m. Thursday, but were surprised by Jordan and Vail police chief Ted Holmes.

Dick Bradley, 23, an auditor at the Lodge, said the men were armed with two .38 calibre revolvers. They took Holmes, Jordan and two others as hostages and fled in a stolen car.

"I ran like hell and went to the nearest phone and called police," Bradley said.

HANDCUFFED The gunmen released Holmes seven miles away near 10,603-foot Vail Pass and handcuffed him to a tree.

After a speeding 100 miles south, the gunmen stopped at the Maysville home of Mrs. Norma Farley, who told police the gunmen terrorized her and her three children for three hours.

Mrs. Farley said the gunmen threatened to take her and the three children as additional hostages — making the total seven. But she said she talked the bandits into releasing Gurule and Gonzales and leaving her and her children behind. They sped away in her car.

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MARK OF EXCELLENCE ROAD TEST



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GOOD DURING
FEBRUARY ONLY**

What a great way to qualify for the prize of a lifetime... a magnificent 1968 Pontiac Firebird! Even entering the contest is fun. All you have to do is visit your Pontiac-Buick dealer. It's that easy! Test drive one of his 1968 model demonstrators. And it doesn't matter which car you're interested in—Pontiac, Buick, Firebird, Beaumont, Acadia or Viva—you still have the same good chance of winning!

At the same time, it's your chance to prove to your own satisfaction that General Motors cars are "way ahead of all the other 68's." You'll find more features, better features, and all the options you could ever hope for—plus that deep-down Mark of Excellence quality

which makes GM cars the best buys in the land! Once you drive Wide-Track Pontiac you'll see why so many of your neighbours are choosing Pontiac, with its great ride and handling. Buick and Buick Special talk your language, with an amazingly wide price range, and an unbeaten reputation for luxury motoring. The completely new styling and extra features of Beaumont and Acadia are winning new admirers every day. You'll realize why when you see them! And Viva has all the features the other economy cars wish they had! Firebird? You know about Firebird. And it may as well be you who wins one. Visit your Pontiac dealer now.

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Victoria, B.C.



Victoria Tug, Barge Hit

Ferry Skipper 'Negligent'

SEATTLE (CP) — A U.S. captain pleaded guilty Thursday to U.S. Coast Guard charges of negligence in the Jan. 22 collision between his Washington State ferry Hyak and a Victoria-based tug and barge.

Capt. Edward Ryerson admitted the 322-foot ferry was operating "at excessive speed in restricted visibility" when the collision occurred in Seattle's Elliott Bay.

Witnesses said the Hyak was travelling at full speed, about 20 knots, when she hit the tug Island Navigator, owned by Island Tug and Barge, and ricocheted into a railbarge being towed by the tug.

Damages were estimated at \$55,000 to the tug and barge and \$12,500 to the ferry. No one was hurt.

Ryerson also had been charged with failing to stop the Hyak's engines at the sound of warning signals from the tug.

That charge was dropped by hearing examiner James Donahue, who said the U.S. Coast Guard failed to prove Ryerson had been aware of the signals.

VERDICT SOON

Donahue said he would announce a decision next week on any penalties, which could range from an admonition to probation, or suspension of Ryerson's licence.

Meetings

FRIDAY

- C.N.R. Pensioners Association, 723 Cormorant, 2 p.m.
- Pacific Coast Hypnosis Society, 1632 Yale, 8 p.m.

Thalidomide Statistics

BONN (UPI) — The tranquilizer thalidomide caused deformities in 2,624 West German babies, a health ministry report showed. A spokesman said about 100 of the children were so badly deformed they could never attend school or learn a profession. He said 80 to 90 per cent of the less deformed children would be in school by the end of the year.

CENTURY INN
PERSIAN ROOM DINING LOUNGE
Fri. and Sat. Feature: Terry Cain and Ernie Fullerton
Businessmen's Daily Hot Luncheon Specials From \$1.00 Complete Five Course Dinners from \$2.95 Served Daily from 5 p.m.
FREE MAGIC CARPET PARKING SERVICE
Drive under the canopy—and your car will be parked by a gentle genie.
RESERVATIONS: 383-1151

Live Entertainment

APPEARING ALL THIS WEEK

Jan. 29 - Feb. 3
Berry Solo Out Tonight
CORINNE

Sexy French Chanteuse—Songs sung in French, Portuguese and English

Dancing to the Foundry Brass

Weekdays: 12:00 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. mid-night

The Old Forge

Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets

TILLCUM OUTDOOR BOX OFFICE 7:30
Cartoon 8 p.m. Feature at 8:07
He's no secret agent... he's a crook!

THAT MAN IN ISTANBUL
STUART WHITMAN, JANET LEIGH
Adult: This is Mrs. Rojack. Entertainment Be glad you're not Mr. Rojack.
At 10:15 Adult: \$1.00 Student: 50¢
IN COLOR
See You in Hell, Darling

IN PERSON
KITTY WELLS

WILF CARTER

JOHNNY WRIGHT
RUBY WRIGHT
BILL PHILLIPS

TO-NITE!

ONE SHOW ONLY - 8:30 P.M.

Central Jr. High School Auditorium

Tickets \$3.50

CHICKEN DELIGHT
1/2 Price Sale

Buy any complete dinner (chicken, ribs, shrimp or fish) at the regular price and receive the second complete dinner for half price. Offer good for limited time only.

PICK UP: 807 FORT ST.
HOME DELIVERY
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"EROTIC SHOCKS!" — Cameron, N.Y. News
"SHOCKING! BOLD!" — Weiler, N.Y. Times
Loving Couples
TWO SHOWS DAILY 2 P.M. & 5 P.M.
IN ENGLISH
Fox CINEMA
GARIBA AT BELLINI - 383-3270

NO SEATS RESERVED

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
Red, Matinee 1:30
Dinner Open 7:30
Adults \$1.50
All Others \$1.00

OAK BAY
2114 OAK BAY AVE.
183-2943

NOTE: Due to starting scenes in the motion picture, a medical attendant will be on call at all performances.

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

the doctor speaks out
DOORS 6:30
Feature at 7:30 and 9:00
SAT. DOORS 12:30
Feature at 1:00 and 3:00
SUN. DOORS 6:30
Feature at 7:00 and 9:00

Caronet
838 YATES ST. 383-6414

NOTE: Due to starting scenes in the motion picture, a medical attendant will be on call at all performances.

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!

LAST TWO DAYS!
PLEASE NOTE THE SPECIAL SHOWING TIMES . . .
FEATURE AT 12:30, 3:15, 5:30, 8:45
DOORS 12:25 P.M.

CAPITOL
838 YATES ST. 383-6515

NOTE: Due to starting scenes in the motion picture, a medical attendant will be on call at all performances.

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Valley of the Dolls
COLOR by DELUXE PANAVISION
4th WEEK!
Doors 12:30 p.m.
Feature at 1:25, 3:30, 6:25, 9:00
Last Complete Show 8:30 p.m.

ODEON
780 Yates St. 383-6615

NOTE: Due to starting scenes in the motion picture, a medical attendant will be on call at all performances.

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

THE FIDDLER
A LARUE BROWN PRODUCTION
GEORGE C. SCOTT
SUE LYON · MICHAEL SARZAN
HARRY MORGAN · ALICE GHOSTLEY
ALBERT SALMI · JACK ALDERSON
SLIM PICKENS

COLOR by DELUXE PANAVISION

7th WEEK

EATON'S... Open Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.

storewide clearance

Items on Sale FRIDAY and SATURDAY — IF QUANTITIES LAST
Personal Shopping Only! — Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders!

Jewellery

1/2 Price! Costumes Jewellery—Colourful pins, earrings and necklaces. Reg. 1.00 to 3.00. Clearance, each 50¢ to 1.50
Jewellery, Main Floor

Luggage—1/2 Price!

Clearance of tote bags, utility cases, flight bags, etc. Early shoppers get the pick of styles, colours, materials. Reg. 2.75 to 10.00. Quantities limited.
Clearance, each 1.00 to 10.00

Luggage, Third Floor

Fancy Goods, Wool

2 and 4-Ply Wool—For socks, sweaters and most knitting needs. Good selection of colours. Approx. 1 oz. ball. Reg. 4.10. Clearance, each 2.25

Leg Lingerie—Adjustable: colours of white, green, gold, brown and tangerine. Reg. 10.00. Clearance, each 6.00

3-Ply Nylon Crimpant—Moth and shrink-resistant. Wide colour choice includes pastels. Reg. 45¢. Clearance, each 2.50

Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Household Linens

Towels—Ottoman—Assorted colours and quantities in bath and finger-tip towels, lace cloths. Reg. 4.50 to 6.50
Clearance, each 2.50 to 3.45

"Haddon Hall" Specified Lace Cloth—Ecrù lace for special occasions.

Size 60" x 20". Reg. 8.00

Clearance, each 6.00

Size 70" x 20". Reg. 10.00

Clearance, each 7.50

Mattress Covers—De luxe zippered and contour covers in white bleached cotton, Twin and double bed sizes. Reg. 4.75 to 7.25. Clearance, each 3.00 to 5.00

Sheet Oddments—Included cotton and flannel in various sizes. Reg. 1.00 to 11.00. Clearance, each 0.50 to 6.00

Bedspread Oddments—Mahogany, double and quilted spreads in most sizes. A few King and Queen sizes. Reg. 12.50 to 20.00

Clearance, each 9.00 to 33.00

Household Linens, Third Floor

Fabrics

One-of-a-Kind Clearance

Broken and discontinued lines of cottons, rayons, woolens, etc. A good selection for the early shopper! Reg. 1.00 to 8.00
Clearance, yd. 75¢ to 2.00

Fabrics, Third Floor

Hardware

Bern-O-Matic Torch Kit—Includes: Spark lighter, blowtorch head, flame spreader, soldering tip, torch burner, fuel cylinder and metal case.
Reg. 12.00. Clearance 10.25

Hide-a-Shelf—Locks at counter height, adjustable spring tension, nylon washers at pivot point. 4 only.
Reg. 15.75. Clearance 12.50

Nail Pullers—Heavy duty alloy steel. Reg. 5.00. Clearance, each 2.00

12" Bolt Clipper—Fully forged, industrial rated. 5/16" capacity. Reg. 7.00. Clearance, each 5.25

Double Dresser Base—"Candlelight Maple." Reg. 15.00. 1 only.

Clearance 10.75

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Auto Accessories

Seat Cover Oddments—Assorted colours and materials. Reg. 5.00 to 10.00
Clearance, each 3.00 to 5.00

"Baby Moon" Wheel Dices—Sized to fit GM and Chrysler cars. Reg. 10.00

Clearance, pair 5.00

Magnesium Type Wheel Covers—Fit 14" and 15" rims. Reg. 29.00

Clearance, pair 14.00

Car Mat Oddments—Rubber, in assorted colours. Reg. 1.00 to 6.00
Clearance, each 1.00 to 3.48

WOMEN'S FASHION CLEARANCE — All Sales Final on this Clearance Merchandise!

Winter Millinery—Savings!

A wide assortment of styles and fabrics to choose from. 1/2 group includes fur, beaver felt, velours, mohairines, tweedies and satins.
Clearance 3.00 to 60.00

Junior and Petite Dresses

We're clearing our regular stock of smartly-styled dresses for the junior and petite figure. Daytime and after-five styles, assorted styles and colours. Sizes 5 to 15. Clearance 3.00 to 22.50

Lingerie

Silk—Harvey Woods, Dorsay and French Maid fine quality slips. Lace-trimmed, adjustable straps or camisole style. Broken sizes and colours. Reg. 6.00 to 12.00
Clearance, each 3.00 to 9.00

Spandex Nylon Pyjamas—With white eyelet trim and smocked bodice. Pink or blue, sizes S, M, L. Reg. 10.00
Clearance, each 5.00

Half Slips—By Warners and Harvey Woods. Good choice of colours, all with lace trims. Sizes S, M, L, collectively.
Clearance, each 3.00 to 3.99

Roast Beef, Yorkshire Pudding, Choice of two vegetables, Roll and Butter, Queen's Pudding, Beverage, Special, each 1.75

Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

Nurses' Uniforms

In bonded triacetate. Terylene taffetas and cotton blends. Smart, comfortable styles. Broken sizes 8 to 20, collectively. Reg. 15.00 to 17.00. Clearance, each 8.00 to 9.95

Furniture

Bedroom Suite—4-pce. French Provincial "Fruitwood" suite. Reg. 65.00
1 only. Clearance 41.00

Modern Bedroom Suite—4-pce. walnut finished suite. Reg. 319.00. 1 only.

Sheet Oddments—Included cotton and flannel in various sizes. Reg. 1.00 to 11.00. Clearance, each 0.50 to 6.00

Bedspread Oddments—Mahogany, double and quilted spreads in most sizes. A few King and Queen sizes. Reg. 12.50 to 20.00

Clearance, each 9.00 to 33.00

Household Linens, Third Floor

Clearance of Foundations

You'll recognize the makers' names... with the savings. Included in the group are fashion colours and white in kiddeau bras, pantie girdles and regular girdles. Broken sizes. Reg. 3.00 to 17.00. Clearance 1.00 to 11.24

Dress Clearance—1/2 Off!

Take this opportunity to save on these smart budget dresses. Included in the group are bonded Orions, Orion challis, double knits, Dan River cottons and Trocas. Styled with short, three-quarter or long sleeves... some sleeveless. Plain shades and prints. Sizes 10 to 20, collectively, and a few half sizes in this group.
Reg. 6.00 to 17.00. Clearance, each 6.00 to 11.33

Cotton Shop, Second Floor

Main Floor Sportswear—

1/2 Off!

Skirts, Tops—Glimmer tops, black crepe evening skirts. Reg. 8.00 to 15.00
Clearance, each 3.00 to 7.50

Victoria Room Special

Enjoy a Delicious Lunch While You Shop at Eaton's Friday

Roast Beef, Yorkshire Pudding, Choice of two vegetables, Roll and Butter, Queen's Pudding, Beverage, Special, each 1.75

Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

Toiletries

"Desert Flower" Roll-On Deodorant—Two 2-oz. size bottles. Reg. 1.50
Clearance, both for 99¢

"Desert Flower" Gift Set—By Shulton. Hand and body lotion plus toilet water. Reg. 2.00. Clearance, set 1.50

Camphor Blocks—Refined camphor deodorant and moth protector. Reg. 4.50
Clearance, each 2.00

Heles Curtis Hair Spray—6-oz. tin. Reg. 1.00. Clearance, each 50¢

"Saune" For Men—Hair dressing, 2-oz. plastic container. Reg. 1.50. Clearance, each 49¢

Men's Jackets, 1/2 to 1/4 Off—Winter weight wools, suedes, leathers, etc. Assorted styles, sizes and colours. Reg. 17.50 to 70.00
Clearance, each 8.97 to 46.62

"Mirkdale" Koratran Casual Slacks—Full cut or taper. Beige and mint shades. Reg. 30 to 44. Clearance, pair 6.98

Men's Wash and Wear Ties—Pattern and paisley. Reg. 2.00
Clearance, each 1.30

Terrylene Wash and Wear Ties—Pattern and paisley. Reg. 2.00
Clearance, each 1.30

Wool Socks—Nylon reinforced, assorted shades. Sizes 10% to 12. Reg. 2.00
Clearance, each 1.19

Wool Sweaters—Pullovers, cardigans, v-necks, broken sizes. Reg. 1.50 to 49.00
Clearance, each 1.07 to 32.97

Woolen "Zoom" Mouthwash—Refreshing mouthwash. 12-oz. size. Reg. 1.00
Clearance, each 50¢

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First Step in Major Watershed Study

Lakes, Fishing, Park Urged Along Colquitz

By DON GAIN
Recreational lakes, sports fishing and an open space strip park along Colquitz Creek are envisaged by Frank Neate in the first report of a major scientific study of the largest natural drainage system on southern Vancouver Island.

The Saanich design engineer's report was released

Thursday by Reeve Hugh Curtis.

"This is an informed, carefully considered opinion," the reeve said of the study which is confined to Colquitz Creek. "We have three choices of action," he added. "Ignore it, cover it up and forget about it or attempt to buy sufficient land alongside the creek for a parkway strip. Then the mu-

nicipality or government has control of it."

The reeve said Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton (PC) showed considerable interest in the study and will see if there is any federal application.

The report is just one step in what is planned as an assessment of the watershed from Elk-Beaver Lake to the

Gorge. The study will be an on-going project and will be broken down into specific areas. Colquitz Creek is the first.

Taking part in the study will be scientists of the University of Victoria with Mr. Neate as co-ordinator.

In his study Mr. Neate refers to press reports that the stream is "a distinct asset

to the community at large and should be preserved if at all possible."

He includes as exhibits a story by Colonist reporter John Matters on the Colquitz Creek "tragedy" and reminiscences in the paper's Island magazine by Keith Hodson.

Mr. Matters' story describes an inspection of "that dirty, polluted boozemanny of a thing they still call a creek" by naturalist and wildlife illustrator Frank Beebe.

Mr. Hodson laments for the days when "this was one of the better places for cutthroat on the Saanich Peninsula." He laments the fact that pollution is now killing them off.

Natural Feature

Mr. Neate has aimed for a rational rather than emotional appraisal of the value of the stream and his own feeling is that it has considerable potential as a natural feature of the landscape and a recreation attraction.

He foresees more homes built close to the stream and an increasing trend to flooding caused by installation of storm drains and runoff from roofs and roads.

There will be increased agitation for improvement and concern over the safety of children will have to be considered.

Stream Project

This could lead to the possible encroachment of the stream for most of its length. Mr. Neate estimates the cost of such a project at about \$3,000,000 at 1967 prices.

On the other hand, he considers the municipality's possession of a natural stream "capable of providing good trout fishing."

"It seems desirable to anticipate increased demand and need for green areas and recreation amenities in the next decade or so."

Control 'Tools'

The "tools" which can be used to control the future of the stream he lists as purchase of land; purchase of development rights; rezoning; replanning of legal boundaries; public land assembly; encouragement of new trends in land development and housing, such as cluster development; development of new provincial legislation; options to purchase and acquisition of rights-of-way.

In order to maintain continuity of construction, it was planned that the second program be approved this year for implementation in 1969.

In a report to the finance committee Thursday, City Manager Dennis Young indicated the "economic climate" was not suitable.

In National Interest

"It is my belief that in the national interest we have no alternative but to restrict such spending over the next 12 months."

"In view of this, I would recommend that I be instructed to continue with implementation of the capital budget as presently outlined and, at the same time, prepare for submission of the second in the spring of 1969." Mr. Young's report said.

The story of the first four years of the first program was one of achievement, the report added.



Andy

Seen
In
Passing

Andy Chatterton relaxing after an up-island trip. (A field officer for the Department of National Health and Welfare, he lives at 2232 Windsor Road with his wife, Valerie. His hobbies are his home woodworking shop and collecting driftwood.) ... Tom Partisan delivering bread ... Terry Branson driving ... Jack Mackie participating in a game of billiards ... Cathy Brown looking for a lost goldfish ... Terry Isbister studying hard ... Doreen Jackson talking to friends about her life in England ... Jill Taylor listening to guitar music ... Jim Matthews collecting stamps.



'Tree House' Proposed for Expo 70

Upside-down trees, pond and hidden theatres were prime features in one of 10 pavilions proposed for use as British Columbia's contribution to Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan. Proposals, averaging in cost at about \$1,500,000, were heard by six-man government

View Royal

Sewers Possible
As Early as 1970

Lakes Seen

He envisages lakes at Panama Flats, between Interurban and Carey Road and at Quick's Bottom off West Saanich Road and Marchant.

He quotes a memorandum he wrote to Saanich Municipal Engineer Neville Life in 1963 about Panama Flats.

"With regard to recreation, it requires little imagination to envisage the impact which creation of a 65-acre lake within blocks of residential areas would have."

In his report released

Thursday Mr. Neate points out that in a strictly dollars and cents view, the ratio of \$558,000 for land acquisition to \$3,000,000 for enclosure "makes a strong case for purchase."

The catch lies, he says, "in the fact that the land must be purchased almost immediately if advantage is to be taken of this ratio, whereas there is no need to make expenditures on enclosure at this time."

Reeve Curtis said the Colquitz basin advisory committee would meet within a few weeks to consider Mr. Neate's report.

to change the status of the unorganized territory to an improvement district under the municipal act, instead of under the water act.

In this way they will be able to authorize the estimated \$3,000 cost of the survey.

Mr. Beasley said the trunk sewer for the area is planned to be built in 1970, and he has been assured by senior metropolitan health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whistread that the area has "one priority."

"As soon as the survey is completed, and we can tell people their needs, and the estimated cost of laterals, we shall see if they want the sewers."

READY TO HOOK UP

"If they do, we shall start work, so we shall be all ready to hook up to the trunk when it's completed."

Meanwhile residents of the

View Royal panhandle have

been told by Esquimalt council

that they will get a sewerage system within 18 months if they vote to join Esquimalt on Saturday.

According to a circular mailed

from Esquimalt's municipal hall to all panhandle residents

cost of the sewers would run about \$1,000 per household, with the cost spread over 15 to 20 years.

PRELIMINARY SURVEY

Municipal engineer William Gerry said Thursday he had made a preliminary survey of the district as a basis for the circular.

He said it is impossible at

this time to say which trunk

line the sewers will hook into.

"It will all depend upon how

other things stand when the lines are in—we'll have to see

how the regional board is coming along with its trunks," he

said.

Inquest Adjourned

Sawmill Worker
Was Asphyxiated

Death came to Arthur Cather through asphyxiation. Dr. Kenneth Thornton told a coroner's jury Thursday night.

Mr. Cather was found in a truck-load of sawdust at Crofton. He had been working for the B.C. Forest Products Point Ellice Sawmill division in Victoria Monday night.

Dr. Thornton, Royal Jubilee Hospital pathologist, said Mr. Cather had a friction burn on the side of his face, and abrasions to his forehead, nose and left side of the face.

He said there was no evidence of natural disease.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre asked if it was possible

Mr. Cather could have been stunned and fallen. Dr. Thornton

agreed that the victim could have been stunned on the forehead.

He said Mr. Cather had no good condition for his years.

The inquest was adjourned to

Feb. 15 to allow time for a

blood sample that had been sent to Vancouver to be analysed.

Garden Officers

Metchosin Garden Club has named Mrs. B. W. Lennox as president. Other officers are Arthur Attree, vice-president; Mrs. G. A. Havens, secretary; Allen Warren, treasurer and F. R. Hall and J. M. Tipton directors.

Victoria Engineer:

Only Safety Council
Answer to Carnage

City traffic engineer David Campbell said Thursday 110 people were injured on city streets in 1967 and five were killed, and the "only answer" was a safety council for the city.

Twenty-nine of those hurt were over 65 years of age and 39 under 10 years, the engineer added. Forty-seven injuries took place between intersections.

In 1964 the injured number 79 and in 1966, 62. The 110 total in 1967 indicated the need for instant action, Mr. Campbell said.

ONE FUNCTION

One of the functions of the safety council would be the organization of an intensive educational campaign.

Unless people could be made aware of the perils, the present accident trend would continue to grow worse, the engineer said.

He added that an interim executive for a safety council had already been organized in the city and he was hoping that it would be functioning before the end of the year.

BIG HELP

Also concerned over the big increase in pedestrian accidents was Insp. Richard Berry of the city police traffic division, who agreed that a safety council would be a big help in stopping accidents.

Another aid, he believed,

would be the new legislation proposed by the attorney-general which would eliminate fines for speeding and other minor traffic offences.

"A fine doesn't appear to mean much to some people," the inspector said, "but I think a motorist issued one warning and knowing that a licence suspension could follow a second would be more careful."

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Members Needed

The Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League is in search of manpower, or, more correctly, womanpower.

Easily distinguishable by their red blazers which bear a crest with the motto "Fide et Amore" (By Faith and Love), the Junior Leagues need more members to carry out their extensive spring program.

Membership is open to women between 18 and 40. Anyone interested in joining this hard-working group should phone membership chairman Mrs. R. Waters at 384-4207.

During the past five years, the league has raised \$12,900 for the Solarium, making an average donation of \$2,580 towards the Solarium's work with crippled children.

The money is raised in a variety of ways, including a major annual appeal to the public, a variety show held each spring (this year's performance will be called "Solarium Circus Capers"), a fall auction, ticket sales, checking at the Royal Theatre for symphony concerts and United Artists' events, and checking at Government House functions.

Another popular service which the group provides to the Greater Victoria community is its own mobile refreshment unit which is in operation at Goldstream Park every year during the salmon run season.



Ski Costumes for Olympics

These are two of the outfits to be worn by women members of Canada's Olympic ski team in Grenoble, France. At left is a navy stretch jumpsuit for racing. It has a red stripe down each side and a snap

fasten collar. At right is an ensemble for casual skiing featuring navy stretch pants, red ski jacket and pale blue cardigan with the Canadian team crest. (CP Photo)

Clubs and Societies

VICTORIA AF

Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3 will meet at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 6, in the Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street.

★ ★ ★

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Mr. Frank Hall will speak on Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Dominion Hall.



Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pigot are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary next Thursday. They will receive their friends at an "at home" from 2 to 6 p.m., on Sunday, Feb. 11, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pigot, 1636 Myrtle Street. The couple was married here on Feb. 8, 1918. Mr. Pigot came to Canada from England in 1908, and to Victoria in 1915. He joined the Musicians Union in the city, was an active member for 50 years and is now an associate life member. Mr. Pigot played in several well known dance bands in the city and also in the 5th Regiment Band and the 16th Scottish Band. Mrs. Pigot, the former Annie L. Taylor was born in Gordon Head. Her father was Mr. James Taylor a well known Scottish singer in the district. The couple has another son, Mr. Henry James Pigot, a daughter Mrs. Eila Wilson, eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Reduces Beauty

MOSCOW (AP) — Tape measure traditions of Western beauty contests were criticized in the Soviet trade union publication by a woman writer who said they reduce beauty "to a simple matter of arithmetic." Irina Yermolyeva said contests should focus instead on brains and skill.

Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. MID-WINTER PROGRAMS

REGISTER NOW

880 Courtney St.

Bridge Instruction (afternoon and evening)

Art classes Golf

Guitar and folk singing, Wednesday night film series, "Drop in and Sound Off". Preparation for Marriage Courses, Ladies' Day Out Program with nurseries facilities, antique chats with Mr. Geoffrey Reynolds.

For Starting Dates and Program Information,

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Real Estate Woman Shows Wives Can Combine Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Some men office here, Mrs. Moranis said take their wives along to an interview that she completed business conventions, but last autumn Sadie Moranis was a course in advanced real estate joined by her husband at the last year at the University of meeting of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards in Arnprior and Leipsic scholarship, an award made to the Canadian with the highest marks in the course.

Mrs. Moranis is among the increasing number of women who have discovered they can combine domestic responsibility with a job without fraying the nerves of their husbands and children.

Sitting in her real estate in the real estate board and

great demand by house-hunting friends, I decided I'd better get into the business," she said.

Mrs. Moranis says her career, instead of antagonizing her family, has made them more service conscious. Her husband takes pleasure in reporting private real estate signs; son

Stephen, 17, puts up and takes down her for sale signs; daughter Terry, 13, takes telephone messages.

★ ★ ★
Mrs. Moranis went from university to marriage and after several years in home and school work became restless. She took an active interest in the construction of her house because her husband was busy with his own sales promotion business, and thereby gained some knowledge of construction and a general interest in houses.

"So much so, I was in such

Sister Wanted

CHICAGO (AP) — "Wanted," the classified advertisement said in the Chicago newspaper, "qualified Catholic girl for catechetical and social service work on lifetime basis

as Victory Noll sister. Hours uncertain. No salary, agrees 18-30. Willing to accept challenges of mod. Apostolate. Write: Sister Alice, Oliv, Victory Noll, Huntington, Ind. 46750."

OAPO NO. 5

Monthly meeting of Old Age Pensioners Organization No. 5 will be held at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 6, in the Senior Citizens' Building, Centennial Square.

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\$2 49 Pair \$1 99 \$2 99

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Occasional Chairs, Tables and Desks



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WOMEN'S DEL GRANDE DRESS SHOES**

In black leather and patent leather, sizes 5 1/2 to 11. 2A, 3A, 4A and 5A widths only. 1/2 PRICE

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One Coat
SUPERTEX

DRIPLESS INTERIOR
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1,900 colours and white. Reg. Value 10.25.

**5 95
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LADDERS**

4-foot .. 2" 5-foot .. 3"
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ESTABLISHED
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FARGO-LATEX

**3 49
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**4 89
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SPECIAL

**1 10
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**3 00
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**1 00
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**1 00
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MURALS

**3 99
gal.**

SPRAY PAINT

16-oz. Reg. 1.75

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PAINTS

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Two-Way Primer

**Inside or Outside
Wood Only**

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**5 99
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SPOONES

LARGE SIZE

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**5 99
1 75 qt.**

**Interior
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**4 95
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**3 99
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3 99
qt.**

SPRAY PAINT

16-oz. Reg. 1.75

99¢

Two-Way Primer

**Inside or Outside
Wood Only**

**4 99
4 GALLON**

**SEMI-GLOSS
ENAMEL**

**5 99
5 GALLON**

SPOONES

LARGE SIZE

49¢



Receive Awards

Highlight of annual meeting of Women's Auxiliary to Handicapped Children's Clinic was the presentation of awards by Mrs. George R. Pearkes to 13 volunteer workers for their

service during the past year. Receiving awards from Mrs. Pearkes are Mrs. A. T. Statham, at left, for 652 hours volunteer service, and Mrs. W. P. Duck, at right, for 1027 hours.

To Handicapped Children

Volunteer Workers Give 8,731 Hours Service

Presentation of awards for volunteer service highlighted the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Handicapped Children's Clinic, held Wednesday evening in the War Amputes Hall, Oak Bay.

Hours of volunteer service to the clinic by the 130 active volunteers totalled 8,731 for the year.

Mrs. George R. Pearkes presented awards to Mrs. W. P. Duck for 1,027 hours of volunteer service; Mrs. W. J. Cathro, 1,004 hours; Mrs. R. A. Gale, 1,001 hours; Mrs. A. T. Sington, 652 hours; Mrs. H. K.

Reid, 277 hours; Mrs. H. Guy, 265 hours; Mrs. L. MacLaughlin, 261 hours; Mrs. G. D. Jones, 230 hours; Mrs. K. Stone, 224 hours; Mrs. J. D. Blas, 213 hours; Mrs. M. Henderson, 213 hours; Mrs. B. Bentley, 204 hours, and Mrs. A. Westinghouse, 200 hours.

Mrs. W. M. Martin, volunteer chairman, presided over the presentation program.

Mrs. R. F. Hawes, auxiliary president, was in charge of the annual meeting. Miss Vera Meshier, past supreme representative of Pythian Sisters of British Columbia, installed the new officers who are Mrs. W. Palmer, president; Mrs. H. I. Hare, vice-president; Mrs. J. Edmund, treasurer; Mrs. E. Beadle, secretary; Mrs. A. L. Bonner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. Spring, chairman of volunteers. Mrs. Hawes is immediate past president.

Auxiliary donations to the clinic in 1967 included \$1,600 to the building campaign fund and \$940.23 for clinic supplies and help during the year. An additional \$4,000 was given to the clinic in 1967 for general use and included a \$1,300 cheque presented to Mr. Fred Tanner, president of the board of directors at the annual meeting.

Fund-raising projects carried out by the auxiliary included a bazaar which realized \$1,751.18; tag day, \$1,178.22; showcase, \$416.50, and a luncheon, \$452.45.

Guest speaker for the evening was Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirring, chairman of the clinic's fund drive.

Marilyn Miller Feted At Shower Parties

Gifts were contained in a miniature mobile home at a recent surprise shower for Miss Marilyn Miller whose marriage takes place on Feb. 3. Mrs. P. J. Miller and Mrs. J. F. Howe, mother of the groom-elect, were co-hostesses at the party held in Mrs. Miller's Norfolk Road home.

A corsage of tipped-green carnations was presented to the honored guest.

A buffet luncheon set up by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Howe and Mrs. H. Saunders, followed the shower.

Other invited guests were Mrs. L. Selion, Mrs. A. Veals, Mrs. G. Kendz, Mrs. A. Doctor, Mrs. B. Burdshaw, Mrs. D. Hobbs, Mrs. W. Bradley, Mrs. D. Lemery, Mrs. F. Hunter, Mrs. L. North, Mrs. F. Blosier and the Misses Doreen Howe, Anita Saunders, Sally Lemery, Mardee Saunders, Val Oliver, Pam Roberts, Rosalie Walls, R. Campbell and Miss B. Bonner.

Silver candelabra with pink tapers and an attractive arrangement of pink Sweetheart roses and pink heather centred the table when Mrs. D. J.

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DRESSES
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LAST DAY—MONDAY January CLEARANCE

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Style shoes by Gaminis,
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High style shoes by
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4 or 5 prs. of
a kind—
Arnall,
Caressa,
Joyce,
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5.00

Reg. 16.95
to 24.95
AGAIN

to 24.95

WINTER BOOTS—

Reg. 14.95 to 29.95

HALF PRICE

Munday's

1203 Douglas 383-2211

Open all day Wednesday, Friday night until nine

Sleeves Important In Paris Fashions

By JOAN DEPPA

PARIS (UPI) — Little trends that can make or mar the average woman's wardrobe are springing up all over Paris this season.

For instance, there is the gentle slide away from the simple sleeveless dress in favor of a sundress-type bodice or definite sleeves.

* * *

That doesn't mean a woman shouldn't buy a sleeveless dress if it really becomes her. It means she also should stay alert for an equally becoming outfit with neat short sleeves or a sort of bib neckline with straps that cross over at the back.

Both look like becoming new classics while the little sleeveless dress fades quietly away to be remembered as part of the look of the 1960s.

Unlike the hemline which can be raised or lowered with relative ease — and which fashion this season leaves to the customer's discretion — sleeves can be a pretty crucial thing.

It's significant to note that all the major designers put little short sleeves on their classic beaded gowns, which are meant as a fashion investment to be worn season after season.

* * *

Chanel, the classic couturier, showed little blouses with white yokes down to the bust line and short little white sleeves cut to the same length.

The total shoulder widening effect should make them a good look for several seasons.

* * *

St. Laurent showed a perfectly simple little black dress with snug fitting waist and full skirt that had a huge white square collar extending out over the shoulders. He also displayed a whole line of dresses with huge poncho effects edged in Swiss embroidery to contrast with the long slim line of the dress down to the hemline edged in the same embroidery.

Patou made a series of little black and navy dresses with white yokes down to the bust line and short little white sleeves cut to the same length.

The total shoulder widening effect should make them a good look for several seasons.

* * *

But American buyers are bound to be impressed by the total lack of tapered trousers worn by European women, and note the way the full legs flatter the female form and start buying accordingly, especially for the international travellers among their customers.

All the couturiers from Dior on down show wide 1930s style trousers, sometimes cuffed, sometimes not.

trends. The important shoulder provides a natural contrast to make even relatively plump middles look slim by comparison.

A third important trend is full legged trousers, although they are more an accepted fact than a trend in Europe where side pants have been out of fashion except for riding for several seasons.

* * *

But American buyers are bound to be impressed by the total lack of tapered trousers worn by European women, and note the way the full legs flatter the female form and start buying accordingly, especially for the international travellers among their customers.

All the couturiers from Dior on down show wide 1930s style trousers, sometimes cuffed, sometimes not.

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OR ROAST** Lb. **69c**
First cut, shell bone or corner cut. Lb.

RUMP ROAST Lb. **73c**
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**Canada Choice Cut and Wrapped
FREEZER BEEF**
SIDES HINDS FRONTS
59c 73c 49c
lb. lb. lb.

FLORIDA. SUNSHINE FRESH

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6 lbs.

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APPLE JUICE** 3 48-oz. tins **\$1.00**

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1966 MOFFAT
LAUNDRY PAIR

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MOFFAT matching 16 in. heavy duty dryers

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'River Was Here Before Us'

Protests Kill Flood Control Plan



Electronic cables feed into bleak range headquarters

By JEAN MacGREGOR

LAKE COWICHAN — The provincial government has slammed the book on flood control. If residents don't want the Cowichan River dredged, they'll have to row home.

Riverfront property owners have received a reply to their petition, which objected to the government's proposed dredging of the Cowichan River.

Chief Engineer of the Water Investigations Branch, V. Raudsepp, stated "Please be advised in view of the fact that the local landowners and the Lake Cowichan village are opposed to the dredgings, we do not intend to further consider this matter."

Explaining the government's scheme, Mr. Raudsepp said, "The Water Investigations Branch prepared a preliminary report on Cowichan and Kokash River flood control in May last year.

This preliminary report discussed several flood control alternatives.

Other Plans Too. Costly

"Copies of the preliminary report were forwarded to local municipal governments and other governmental and interested agencies.

"Our intention was to obtain the views of interested parties, and secondly, if acceptable and economically feasible, to amend or revise the alternative proposals after which the matters of financing, construction and maintenance would have received consideration."

Mr. Raudsepp noted "None of the alternative flood control schemes appeared to be strong from an economic point of view."

He said, "In the Cowichan Lake area, the least costly alternative which could give substantial flood control protection in the village of Lake Cowichan and other communities was the one which involved dredging of the Cowichan River below the lake."

"The other alternatives gave only limited flood protection or were too costly."

How to Live With Flood

Mr. Raudsepp said, "In the circumstances, there appears to be no acceptable structural flood control proposals available for the Cowichan Lake area."

He suggested, "The communities and landowners may wish to give consideration to non-structural flood control measures such as flood proofing of the existing buildings and flood plain zones, restricting the use of flood developments that would suffer least from flooding."

Ironically, some of the riverfront property owners who first promoted the petition, are among those who suffer from the flooding which has occurred twice in the last 13 months.

However, the attitude of these residents is "we are willing to put up with it," rather than have the Cowichan River dredged, spawning grounds destroyed and the beauty of the river nullified.

Two promoters of the petition, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Anderson, who live along the river on

Greendale Road, got in and out of their home last year by way of a planked platform from the porch to the road.

"The water came within three inches of the door of our house," said Mrs. Hancock.

"The flood was about four and one-half inches higher than last year."

The water did flood the Hancock's cabin however. They raised the cabin about three feet last summer.

"Sure it's an inconvenience," said Mrs. Hancock, "but we moved everything upstairs, and we were very comfortable."

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AC. 400 lbs. 29¢

AC. 500 lbs. 59¢

AC. 1,000 lbs. 119¢

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AC. 4,000 lbs. 59¢

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AC. 2,250,775,557,648,248,000 lbs. 119¢

AC. 4,501,551,115,296,496,000 lbs. 29¢

AC. 9,003,102,230,592,992,000 lbs. 59¢

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AC. 36,012,408,922,371,968,000 lbs. 29¢

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Foot, Mouth Aftermath

Import Ban Splits Britain

LONDON (CP) — Britain's devastating epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease is petering

out but its decline poses a new and painful problem for the government.

The Labor administration is having its arm twisted for and against re-admitting meat

now banned from countries where the plague is known to exist. Many blame such imports for bringing in the virus that struck in October.

The cabinet is faced with weighing the possibility of a new infection against better supplies of meat, lower consumer prices and long-term trade relations with the shut-out countries.

British opinion is sharply divided. Farmers want the ban — an emergency expedient that expires March 1 made permanent to protect their herds. Meat retailers want it lifted. So do businessmen fearing trade reprisals from Argentina, chief victim of the ban.

The government refuses to say what it will do, though

cautious statements from spokesmen suggest it inclines toward lifting the barriers once the present outbreak is definitely in hand.

This would have the effect of pleasing the largest segment of the population — the consumer.

But this cuts no ice with the National Farmers' Union, which has 200,000 members

and a powerful parliamentary lobby. Chairman John Richardson of its branch in Cheshire, where 150,000 animals have been lost, says:

"I am prepared to lead a mass march to London to keep the ban in force. It would be madness to risk another epidemic before it has been established how the present one started and what

precautions should be taken in future."

Cheshire and neighboring countries have had almost 420,000 animals on 2,300 farms slaughtered and buried when foot-and-mouth was found among herds. Britain has lost about 2 per cent of her cattle, pigs and sheep but in some countries the loss runs between 15 and 25 per cent.

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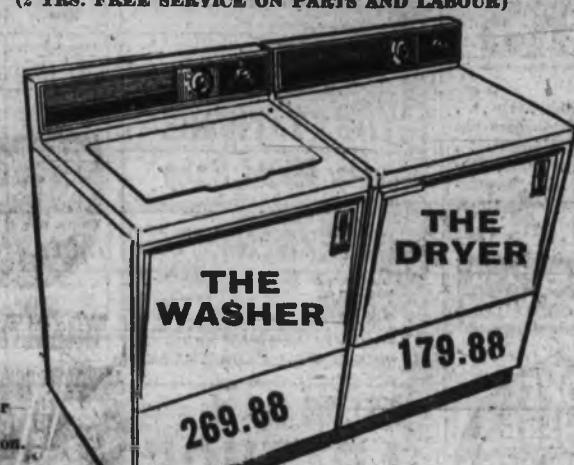
	Reg.	SALE
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2-Pc. Nylon Airfoam	299.00	229⁸⁸
2-Pc. Tweed Airfoam Colonial	399.00	299⁸⁸
2-Pc. French Provincial	389.00	259⁸⁸
3-Pc. Curved Sectional	429.00	369⁸⁸
3-Pc. Nantucket-Quilted	695.00	589⁸⁸

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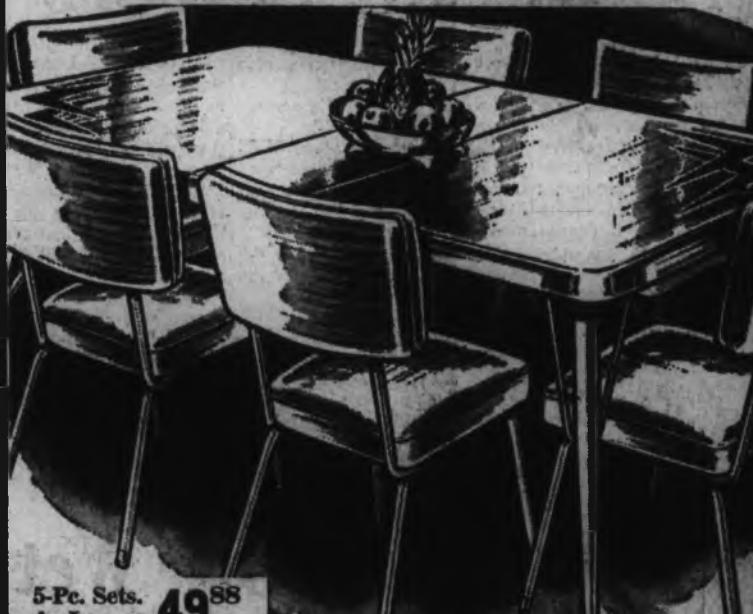
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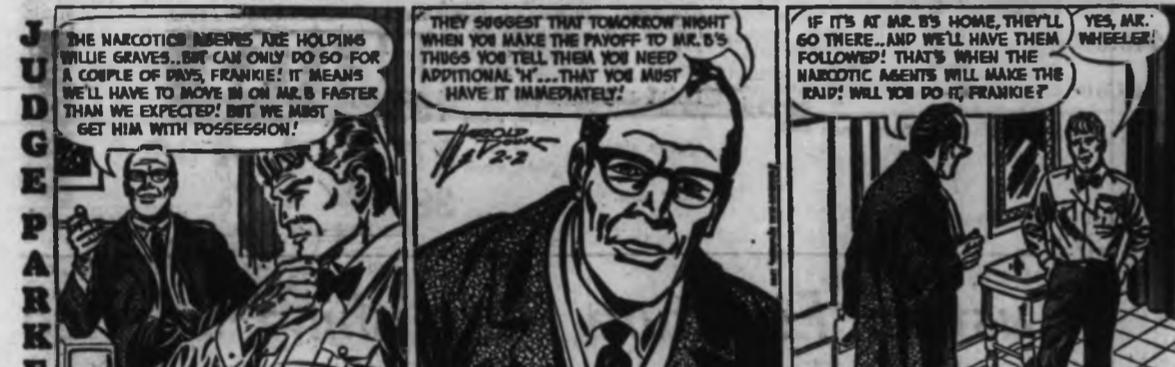
ONLY 59 Inches Tall

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Garden Notes

Beth Colost, Victoria, B.C., Friday, February 2, 1968 33

Veldt Transplants

By M. V. CHESNUT

It is rather surprising how many of our valued garden flowers have come to us from South Africa. The floriferous scarlet bedding geranium, the dainty, many-colored nemesia, the tiny, dark blue lobelia and the fleshy-leaved, drought-tolerant mesembryanthemum are all natives of the rolling veldt country.

In our garden, I think the South African natives we value the most — especially for cut flowers — are the colorful members of the daisy family: Gazania, Ursinia, Arctotis, Dimorphotheca and Venidium. These are all daisy-like in appearance, with ray petals surrounding an eye of contrasting color, and are sun-lovers, doing best in light sandy loam just a little on the dry side.

Dimorphotheca, pronounced di-mor-FOH-eh-kah, is known as Star of the Veldt and Namaqualand Daisy. This is a little honey of a flower, standing about a foot tall and covering itself from late June until October with hundreds of the cleanest, neatest daisy flowers, on straight, wiry stems and in the most enchanting colors.

The original wild plant bore flowers in a glowing orange shade, and this is still available under the name Dimorphotheca aurantiaca. But in the hands of the hybridizers, a wide range of new

colors is now available, including pure white, lemon, apricot, salmon and cream, some with a wide band of dark blue at the base of the petals. The orange and biscuit-colored blooms in particular look wonderful arranged in an antique burnished copper beer mug.

This Star of the Veldt is as easy to grow as a radish. The seeds are flat, papery discs, easy to handle, and while you can get an early start by sowing them indoors or under glass in March, it isn't really necessary. Just bring them in the ground, very shallowly, in May, making sure they will get plenty of sun throughout the day.

The Venidium, nicknamed Monarch of the Veldt, makes a bigger and somewhat coarser plant, dramatic in appearance, standing two and one-half to three feet in height and with daisy-like flowers four to five inches across borne on long cutting stems. Colors are cream, yellow, salmon, cerise and deep orange, all with a wide band of deep purple and shiny black centres. The whole plant is covered with fine white hairs giving it an attractive woolly appearance.

Here again, no special effort is needed to grow venidium. Simply sow the seeds where the plants are to stand, preferably in a hot, dryish situation, and thin out to give 12 inches of elbow room between the plants.

Ursinia or Jewel of the Veldt is truly a jewel, the daintiest of all the South Africans, with ferny, finely cut foliage and glistening burnt-orange flowers with dark blue centre. The plants grow about 15 inches tall and a foot across, with the blooms carried on thin, wiry stems. These too prefer a sunny and rather parched location.

To the best of my knowledge, the Gazania has no generally accepted nickname. Actually a not-quite-hardy perennial, it is customary to treat it here as a half-hardy annual, starting the seeds under glass in March and setting out the plants after the soil is thoroughly warmed.

This is a tiny plant with very large flowers — four-inch blooms on an eight-inch plant. It is not long-lived enough for cutting but most colorful and eye-catching for bedding or in the rock garden. Because of its size and compact habit of growth, the Gazania makes a grand little pot plant too.

The flowers of the type plant are a golden orange, some with a green band on the petals, and the newer hybrids come in yellow, cream and pink shades. The ground-hugging leaves are green on top and felicitous below, and at night the leaves reverse themselves, turning the woolly side up to catch the night dew — a trick learned, no doubt, on the dry veldts of South Africa.

ERMA BOMBECK and Parents' Dilemma

Cutting the Apron Strings

An anxious mother has raised an interesting question, "How long does it take before you recognize your child's independence and let them do for themselves?"

I'm a fine one to ask. I still cut out meat and blow on soup for my daughter. She's 14.

What it amounts to, I guess, is that children are a bad habit to break. For years you train them, answer their questions, and anticipate their wants. You develop certain reflexes.

For example, the other day I watched my mother. Before climbing into the driver's

seat, she tried the door on the passenger side, locked it, checked the seat belt on the passenger. (I was the passenger. I'm 40.)

Men are no better. The other day on a Sunday drive Daddy said, "Look at all that smoke coming from the car in front of us. I'll bet the little fairy furnace under the hood thinks it's stealing a little red carburetor."

"Dad," said the 12-year-old, "that's the exhaust system. When the fuel energizes, it throws off carbon, that feeds through the exhaust pipe and into the air. I got a book on it at home if you'd like to read it sometime."

I know of a mother who followed her boy to the army to make sure the labels of his underwear were tucked out of sight. Then her off-duty father who used to throw a towel over the aquarium so his daughter, visiting from college, wouldn't be embarrassed by over-sized guppies.

I don't know if there are any hard-and-fast rules for "letting go" of one's children. I do know when kids start heating up their own milk in a saucepan and pouring it into the bottle, it is time to "wean" them.

When youngsters start tying notes to the tooth fairy

and providing return envelopes, it's time to retire her.

When they can pronounce animal husbandry, it's time to stop referring to cows as cows more.

When they start brushing their teeth without being threatened and using a mouthwash, it's time to resume co-ed birthday parties.

When they pass over Mad Magazine in the bookshop for a peek at Playboy's fold-out sheet, they're too old for "scouting."

The cord that binds a child's independence to you is easily severed. It's the one that links your dependency to them that takes a little longer.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Omar Wines and Pines

HOLLYWOOD (NANAJ) — Omar Sharif sits in his hotel room at the Lancaster in Paris, drinking wine and playing Barber Shop records. His favorite? People. Perhaps the title should be changed to A Person who Loves a Person. Omar is looking forward to a rest, he writes. He's been a busy 12 months, beginning with Month with a Miracle, with Sophia Loren who has done nothing since except plan on having a baby. After working with Sophia, Omar starred in McKeown's Gold for Carl Foreman, then Funny Girl with Barbra and now Mayerling in Paris for director Terence Young with Ava Gardner playing his mother. They expected Ava to arrive in town with her Acapulco beach boy, but she came alone. When Mayerling is in the can, Omar reports to Rome where on Feb. 15 he starts rehearsals with Sidney Lumet for Marty Poll's The Appointments, which will take him to the end of April. "Paramount wants me to go on the road with Funny Girl," said Omar, who has lost 15 pounds, "but I don't think I've got the strength." The Egyptian actor paid \$200,000 for an apartment in Paris but he hasn't had time to furnish the place, which is why he is living in it.

Rachel Roberts has been signed by Columbia to star in The Vicar's Wife. Rex Harrison promised to do a walk-on when Rachel prodded with "husbands and wives do this all the time."

Joss Iturbide, who rarely entertains, turned one on for visiting Jeanne Dalrymple, the long-time director of New

York's City Centre, where she works miracles on low budgets with such high-feature musicals as Oklahoma, South Pacific and more recently Brigadoon, which I never tire of listening to.

Glimpsed in the crowd at Jose's piano-filled — one to a room practically — Beverly Hills mansion, Eddie Albert and wife Marge, Peter Palmer of L'il Abner fame, John Kerr and Miriam Hopkins.

Also Lucille Ball, who's interested in the screen version of Mame . . . And Mark Helms, who is feuding with Jacqueline Susann of Valley of the Dolls, which he directed. He knocked the book which annoys Jacqueline. He will become almost as rich from his percentage of the picture as Robert Wise has from The Sound of Music, which has gone over the \$100,000,000 mark, the highest in Hollywood history. People are going to the movies it seems. In fact, I've never seen such interest in films in all the years I've been covering them with the exception of the lush war years.

Paul Massak, who started the Peyton Place series and is not making a success of the Judd for the Defence series with Carl Betz in the lead, is a flexible feller. His next picture can go either way, as Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, or The Sundance Kid and Butch Cassidy, depending on which actor plays what.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

Could any national policy be more absurd and self-defeating than pouring billions of U.S. dollars into Vietnam, many of which find their way through French investors to Paris, where de Gaulle uses them to demand gold from the U.S.?

It's ironic, but just, that the "pragmatism" of John Kennedy in accepting Lyndon Johnson as his running-mate in 1960 has resulted in the diminution of Bob and Ted Kennedy's influence, rather than otherwise, which shows how foolish it is to be

While it is tritely true that every human being wants to love and to be loved, it is equally true that an excessive need to be loved makes it nearly impossible to love freely and fully.

Speaking of the educational process, I have long felt that taking copious notes at a lecture is simply an elevated form of not listening; it is a way of avoiding attention by means of self-distruction.

"pragmatic" in the face of history's vast imponderables.

While women wish to be younger, men wish to be richer — for each knows what most attracts the other sex.

What most people fail to learn until too late, if ever, was tersely expressed by Freya Stark: "There can be no happiness if the things we believe in are different from the things we do."

The concept of a personal, physical immortality seems to be more of an impious than a religious thought, a way by which we can put ourselves in a fooling with God if we but "believe what we believe to be divine laws"; it's hard for me to conceive that the universe is arranged in such a cosy fashion, much as I might like to.

Whatever else may be said against television as a medium, it is indisputably the greatest of devices for bringing the essence of a political candidate right into the home, so that the perceptive viewer can observe the cold and bony eye, the thin lip, the slurred vowel, the insincerity, stupidity, or venality of the man himself.

PIXIES by Wohl



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Youth Given Remand

Courtroom Parade

A Victoria teenager was remanded to Saturday for sentence after he pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Thursday to charges of theft and false pretences.

Muray G. McDougall, 16, of 1120 McCullum, pleaded guilty to one charge of theft over \$50, two counts of theft under \$50, and one of obtaining money under false pretences.

Evidence showed the youth obtained a wallet and documents and had used them to get gasoline, and had stolen a car and used it for four days.

Peter G. McMoran, 27, of Toronto, was remanded to Saturday for sentence after he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and theft.

The evidence showed he had entered a home in Oak Bay and had taken unlisted items, including change.

He was found with a flashlight and a street map, when he was arrested.

Werner D. Schwan, 21, of HMCS Qu'Appelle, was fined \$50 for theft under \$50.

The evidence showed he had stolen an end table from the Trudeau branch of the Royal Canadian Legion early Thursday morning, under the eyes of Victoria and Esquimalt police officers.

The accused said it "was a skylark."

Larry A. Limacher, 19, of 1627 Spillibury, was fined \$50 for wilful damage, under \$50.

The evidence showed Limacher had broken some flag staffs off the London Wax Museum premises on Belleville.

"Your attitude was that of a monkey, and it was your behaviour," Magistrate William Oester told the youth.

Alvin Doerkson of 2634 Millstream was fined \$500 for impaired driving and his licence was ordered suspended.

Doerkson was found guilty of the charge after Magistrate Oester ruled the Crown had not proven an intoxicated driving charge against him.

The charge resulted from a multiple collision on the Trans-Canada Highway near the intersection of the old Island Highway, Nov. 18.

Everybody Can Test Breath

TORONTO (CP) — For as little as \$1.50 Canadian drivers soon will be able to judge whether they are legally fit to drive after drinking alcohol beverages.

Peter Kelly of Cheltenham, Eng., said Wednesday arrangements have been completed for distribution in Canada of breath analysers manufactured by his firm.

Get more power



DATSON

Most powerful economy import in Canada, the new DATSON gives you a choice of 77 and 98 h.p. with top speeds over 100 m.p.h., big safety package and standard features like fully independent suspension, interior air-circulation system and 100,000 mile dependability.

See the more-for-your-money car.

Test-drive the new DATSON.

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Growing with Victoria

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

the Bay

OPEN
FRIDAY 9 'til 9



Choose your Fashionable Shortie Drapes All Ready-made in our Own Workroom

Choose from a wide selection of prints and plains in the latest fashion colours and fabrics . . . rayons, cottons, antique satins. These are the shortie drapes you want for your dining area, kitchen, den, recreation room or bedroom, they were expertly made in the Bay's own workroom to add a fresh new look to your windows. They're fully lined and finished with pinch-pleated headings. Made up from short bolts regularly priced from 1.98 to 4.98 a yard . . . now offered at great savings to you.

1w by 36" long. Covers 4' windows.	Sale, pair 7 ⁹⁹
1½w by 36" long. Covers 6' windows.	Sale, pair 11 ⁹⁹
2w by 36" long. Covers 8' windows.	Sale, pair 13 ⁹⁹
1w by 45" long. Covers 4' windows.	9 ⁹⁹
2w by 45" long. Covers 8' windows.	14 ⁹⁹
2w by 45" long. Covers 8' windows.	19 ⁹⁹
1w by 54" long. Covers 4' windows.	11 ⁹⁹
1½w by 54" long. Covers 6' windows.	17 ⁹⁹
2w by 54" long. Covers 8' windows.	23 ⁹⁹

The Bay, draperies, 4th

Fashion-Printed Custom-Made Drapes

Modern, contemporary, Mediterranean or traditional prints in colourful cotton and rayon fabrics. Choose the one that will suit your decor and then let the experts in the Bay's drapery workroom make your drapes to fit your window or window and wall measurements. They will be fully lined and finished with pinch-pleated or Shirred headings. 45" fabric in the latest fashion prints and colours.

Group One:
Complete.
Sale Price, yard 4⁹⁹

Group Two:
Complete.
Sale Price, yard 5⁹⁹

The Bay, draperies, 4th



The Mediterranean Influence in Heavy Woven Italian Imported Bedspreads at Sale Savings!

Sun-drenched colours to brighten and beautify your bedroom. Heavy woven cotton for extra long wear. Full, hand-tied fringe for an added decorator touch. All this plus an exciting sale price are yours when you buy these Italian imported bedspreads at the Bay today. Full sizes in vibrant shades of olive/red, spruce/blue, cognac or blue/olive.

Twin bed size.	Sale, each 27 ⁹⁹
Double bed size.	Sale, each 34 ⁹⁹
Queen bed size.	Sale, each 47 ⁹⁹
King bed size.	Sale, each 54 ⁹⁹



Quilted Terylene Print Bedspreads
—A dainty, feminine look for your bedroom with this 100% terylene bedspread. Colourfast, washable sheer terylene print with lightweight terylene filling. Twin and double-bed size in bronze, rose, like prints on white or matching backgrounds. Reg. 39.50. Sale, each 27⁹⁹



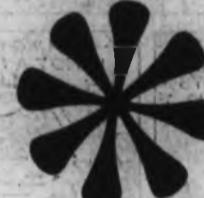
Quilted "Shot Silk" Acetate Bedspreads — Full, floor-length bedspreads in choice of plain damask or floral prints . . . attractively quilted for added luxury and elegance. Slimming shades of turquoise, green, blue, rose or white. Double-bed size. Sale, each 19⁹⁹



Hockey or Mosaic Patterned Bedspreads — Favourites for your young lad's bedroom. Sturdy, colourfast cotton—made especially to fit bunk beds. Designed for easy care and long wear. Sale, each 7⁹⁹

The Bay, staples, 2nd

Custom Furniture Refinishing Service



Time to have that treasure refinished? Be it an antique, a "tired" modern or a kitchen appliance . . . the Bay's specialists will work wonders! They do all the hard work . . . you have the expert result. The Bay's qualified specialists will estimate the cost involved in a consultation with you. Just give the Bay a call today. Local 242.

Save on Exclusive Malhabar Embossed Hand-Woven India Rugs



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179⁹⁹
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9'x12' Sale 399⁹⁹

Imagine the deep-down plush luxury of a Malhabar India rug in your home, creating an atmosphere of serene elegance and beauty. Think of the skilled craftsmanship that has gone into weaving these exclusive, hard-wearing rugs . . . a skill that has been passed down from generation to generation. See the exquisite corner floral sprays or rich, overall Aubusson designs combined with soft, muted colours for a distinctive and harmonious effect. Examine the pure, hand-knotted wool and the raised embossed designs that give you longer wear and even greater beauty. Look at how much you'll save when you choose your Malhabar hand-woven India rug at the Bay's remarkable sale prices. Great reasons for you to make your choice today.

The Bay, floor coverings, 4th

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1869



Savage Week

10,553
Reds
Killed

From AP-Reuters

SAIGON — The U.S. military command said today the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have suffered 10,553 killed in savage fighting this week and have failed to hold any major South Vietnamese cities.

U.S. military spokesmen said that, as fighting throughout South Vietnam continued into a fourth day, the United States and its allied forces were killing the enemy at a ratio of 11.5 to 1. They added that allied forces also have captured 3,076 enemy suspects and seized 2,100 weapons.

In a communiqué, the U.S. Command said:

TEMPORARY SUCCESS

"Although the enemy raided numerous cities and towns throughout the republic and achieved some temporary successes they have failed to take and hold any major installations or localities. Although some enemy units are still occupying positions in a few cities, they are rapidly being driven out."

The announced toll underlined a feeling expressed earlier by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, that the Red drive was being blunted.

The U.S. command gave this breakdown of casualties among U.S. and allied forces for the period 6 p.m. Monday to Thursday midnight:

• Killed in action—632 South Vietnamese military; 281 American military, and four from other allied forces.

There was scattered action in Saigon during the night, with

Continued on Page 7



Constitution Conference

Bennett Quiet Over Rights, Planning Full Stay



Quebec Balks Over Agenda

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson Thursday rejected the federal government's proposal to begin constitutional reform with a constitutional bill of human rights. Such a proposal should come in final stages of reform, he said.

Trudeau tables bill of rights.
See story on Page 6.

president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, as an observer. He had originally planned to fly east Sunday and return late Tuesday in order to be here for as much as possible of the current throne speech debate in the legislature. Now, however, the premier says he plans to return sometime Thursday.

The reason given for the change was that his preparation for the provincial budget, which Mr. Bennett will bring down in the House on Thursday following

Continued on Page 2

Wasn't Used Much Anyhow

Control Commission Rents Copter to CIA

OTTAWA (CP) — A government official said Thursday night that the International Control Commission in Laos, of which Canada is a member, is renting a helicopter to Air America, a purported arm of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The official said the rental was made as an economy measure. The Canada-India-Poland commission had two helicopters which did not see much service.

Air America is a private

charter line whose only client is the U.S. government. It is said to fly men and equipment to various areas of Southeast Asia.

The official said arrangements have been made so that the commission could get the helicopter back from Air America at short notice — for instance, if it had to investigate an incident in Laos.

The commission is unlikely to have to carry out such an investigation, however, because its Polish member has

consistently objected to any inquiry into charges by Laos that North Vietnam has invaded and holds Laotian territory.

A 1961-62 conference in Geneva declared Laos neutral.

The commission's deficit arises partly from the fact that Communist China and North Vietnam, which participated in the Geneva conference, do not pay their share of the commission's expenses.

Continued on Page 2

U.S. Accepts Pyongyang Proposal

Truce Line Talks Favored

From Reuters, UPI

The U.S. government Thursday accepted a North Korean suggestion to deal with the Pueblo incident through the Korean armistice commission.

Robert McCloskey, state department spokesman, said he had no details yet about possible plans for an armistice commission meeting at Panmunjom, on the border between North and South Korea, but indicated the U.S. would press to get it convened promptly.

He hinted this approach would bring the government to a standstill.

be given priority over current interest in the idea of participating in a Security Council debate on the whole Korean issue.

They added that North Korea would consider returning the crew in exchange for an apology from the U.S. and an admission the Pueblo was in North Korean waters when seized.

But when asked if American officials believed the U.S. needed to apologize for the incident, McCloskey said "it is the view of the U.S. government at large that we have nothing to

Continued on Page 7

The U.S. has maintained that the vessel was at least 15 miles from the North Korean shoreline when it was taken into custody.

The new U.S. approach to the crisis Thursday came in response to a statement in "Pyongyang Wednesday by Kim Kwang Huy, a member of the North Korean Communist party central committee, which first raised the possibility of making use of the armistice commission set up in 1953 to police the

Continued on Page 7

Sunny Enough To Peel?

How do you celebrate Groundhog Day today? Well, if you're a groundhog, you might stroll out and inspect the human tree. Dark glasses are in case sun is shining, which means another six weeks of winter is on the way. Photographer Ralph Fryer celebrates Groundhog Day by thinking up silly pictures.

Divorce Bill Receives Royal Assent

OTTAWA (CP) — A government bill widening the grounds for divorce in Canada received royal assent in the Senate Thursday night. (See earlier story on Page 23.)

The bill was given on behalf of Governor-General Michael by Chief Justice J. R. Cartwright of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The new act will become law by proclamation but not before

The Senate passed the Commons-originated bill earlier Thursday after a bitter debate over the impending demise of Nova Scotia's 126-year-old divorce court.

Continued on Page 2

After Long Medicare Review

Ottawa Firm: July 1

Prime Minister Pearson is expected to convey a polite rejection of provincial bills for alteration in the plan in the next few days.

Without giving a hint of the cabinet's decision, the prime minister told reporters Thursday that the medical care review had been concluded.

It would take "two days to get in touch with the provinces and to speak in the House," he said. In the Commons later, however, he said his report to

the House will not come until after federal-provincial talks here next week.

Key issue in the review was the July 1 starting date.

Ottawa's plans will fail if

provinces do not meet federal

conditions or claim funds for

qualifying plans. There are

three possible non-starters.

Continued on Page 2

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Rumors in Cowichan

Indians Tried to Give All Prizes Back

DUNCAN — The junior butter-making champion of British Columbia was speaker at the annual meeting of the Cowichan Agricultural Society and Farmers' Institute.

Provincial archivist Willard Ireland told the gathering he was a "natural speaker" for the agricultural meeting, because "The first people were not interested in the land," he said.

"They not only did not care but they were against it because agriculture was in opposition to the fur trade."

"The development of agriculture would bring people in, and this would drive out the animals upon which the fur industry depended."

He said prior to 1858 the

pioneers just grew enough for

their own use, because there was no market for it.

Then came the gold rush, and the population of Victoria jumped from 200 to 5,000 people in a few months. "These people had to be fed," said Mr. Ireland.

He added, "The first farmers were dissatisfied gold miners

1866 was the year of the first

harvest home festival. Mr. Ireland said a total of 63 people turned out, and the growth of the idea never slumped from that time on.

In 1867, the festival had a turnout of 150 people.

The following year, Mr. Reece organized the first exhibition.

Mr. Ireland stated it was a tremendous success."

He said, "The event was held outside, and there were judges for the displays. There were no prizes at this time, however."

Mr. Ireland continued, "There was a parallel growth of another exhibition."

Mr. Reece, with W. S. Lomas, were trying to develop a similar project for the Indian people, and for at least four years, between 1869 and 1872, the Indians also held exhibitions."

The project started in 1868 when the Indian people were gathered together and encouraged to bring items they had produced for the following year.

In 1869 the Indians held a successful fair, with the women displaying their handicrafts, and the men providing agricultural displays.

The prizes were entirely different from those awarded at the other fair.

The prizes for the Indian exhibition included pigs, seeds, shawls and dresses.

Mr. Ireland said Archdeacon Reece and Mr. Lomas emphasized the exhibitions in an effort to wean the Indian from his migratory habits and to help establish him on the land.

very subtle way that the white man was paying the Indian with prizes in order to take his land away from him."

"This couldn't have been a more malicious myth," said Mr. Ireland, "but the Indians became understandably upset and actually sent so far as to try to gather up all the prizes which had been won in the past, in order to give them back and so keep their land."

Mr. Ireland said one more exhibition was apparently held in 1872 but from then on the exhibition idea was never again greeted with the previous enthusiasm.

During 1868 the Cowichan Agricultural Society was formed.

In 1869 Cowichan held its first exhibition sponsored by an organized group.

The exhibition was held at Maple Bay on 20 acres of land received from the government, three days before the Saanich Exhibition, making another first for the Cowichan District.

That year there were 110 entries and 75 prizes were awarded.

The Cowichan Agricultural Society also built an agricultural hall which cost \$150.59.

The district was able to hold its first exhibition in its own hall in 1871.

Mr. Ireland said: "It was at this time too that Mr. Reece was trying to improve the quality of agriculture in the area along with the quantity."

Clinic Starts Work

Alcohol Splits Many Families



Symon



Clarkson

DUNCAN — When a man leaves his family, there is a 40 per cent chance his main problem is alcohol. That was one of the facts thrown into a session which set up a valuable service for Duncan.

An alcoholism clinic for the Duncan area was founded at a luncheon given by the public health office and the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C.

NEW SERVICE

Members of the medical and social welfare agencies heard Dr. H. L. Symon welcome the new clinic service and introduce Reg. Clarkson, the Vancouver Island regional director of the Alcoholism Foundation.

Mr. Clarkson will conduct the bi-weekly clinic at the Margaret Moss Health Centre in Duncan. The clinic will start Feb. 5.

Thursday's luncheon is a sequel to the conference held in September at the St. John's Anglican Church in Duncan.

The response at the conference to the idea of a clinic in Duncan was met with considerable approval.

Mr. Clarkson explained the services of the clinic as being treatment of alcoholics, counseling their families, consulting with other professional people helping alcoholics and their families, educating teachers and students on the scientific facts of alcoholic beverages, and working with employers on procedures and policies to follow with drinking problems among employees.

SERIOUS PROBLEM

The seriousness of alcoholism as a public health problem was stressed by Mr. Clarkson.

Alcoholism has now considered the third most serious health problem in the community, of B.C.

ranking behind mental health and heart disease.

Mr. Clarkson stressed the seriousness of alcoholism as a family illness.

CHILDREN HURT

He noted more than 40 per cent of fathers deserting their families are suffering from alcoholism, and that alcoholics provide a very poor atmosphere for the emotional health of children.

Mr. Clarkson is well known in British Columbia for his athletic career. He played professional football with the Calgary Stampeders, professional baseball with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and professional basketball for the Vancouver Hornets.

He has a masters degree in social work from the University

of B.C.

High School on the Run

Spring for Track

DUNCAN — The half-mile led, and cinders will be spread as soon as the weather improves.

President of the Cowichan Valley Athletic Club, R. S. Robinson, who belongs to the Gyro Club and who was one of the boosters of the original track, commented "The board and the staff did a splendid job. We certainly appreciate their attitude."

MEMBERS FT

He noted that installation of the first cinder track helped promote field and track in this area.

"It encouraged the formation of our club. Field and track activities here have never been so strong."

DUNCAN CONTESTS

He said a speedy completion is desirable so local athletes can start their track training for the many competitions this year.

A number of events will be staged at Duncan this spring.

He noted that installation of the first cinder track helped promote field and track in this area.

"It encouraged the formation of our club. Field and track activities here have never been so strong."

MEMBERS FT

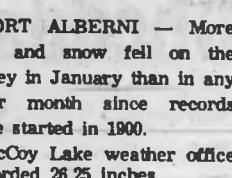
He said a speedy completion is desirable so local athletes can start their track training for the many competitions this year.

"The weather has to be pretty rough before they stop running," he concluded.

Mr. Robinson said the Cowichan Valley Athletic Club members train all year and during the winter indoor training and cross country runs are held regularly to keep athletes in top shape.

Temperatures during the month were extreme; ranging from 54 on the 20th to nine above on the 27th.

The Big Wet Beat Marks



Wilson

1938, when 24.75 inches were recorded," said official Colin Wilson.

January's record precipitation was composed of 18.24 of rain and 80.11 of snow.

★ ★ ★

One 24-hour period recorded more than seven inches of rain.

Temperatures during the month were extreme; ranging from 54 on the 20th to nine above on the 27th.

★ ★ ★

This figure is more than double the January average of 12.75 inches.

The closest any other month came was December

School Board Agrees To Spend More Cash

DUNCAN — An increase of \$712,677 for the estimated expenditures in 1968 has been ratified by the Cowichan District School Board.

Secretary-Treasurer G. F. Dyson said Thursday trustees had passed the \$3,799,875 budget at a special meeting this week.

"The budget is now in the hands of the North Cowichan and Duncan councils," said Mr. Dyson.

★ ★ ★

"They will have the budget until Feb. 20."

Last year's operating expenditures totalled \$3,087,198 with the largest portion of the budget, 61.61 per cent, being spent on teachers' salaries, school clerical salaries, and teaching supplies.

This year it is estimated 61.86 per cent will be spent on these items.

★ ★ ★

The 1968 budget is estimated at a cost of \$715,60 per pupil with a total of 5,310 students in the district. This includes 3,430 pupils in elementary schools and 1,880 pupils in secondary schools.

Last year's school population was 4,754 students, including bruisers went out of control on driving went out of control on

the Old Chemainus Highway and crashed into a power pole. Police said the old model car was wrecked.

★ ★ ★

HONEYMOON BAY — More than 250 people attended the annual installation banquet of the Cowichan Valley Shriners. Newly-appointed Chief Rabban of Gizeh Temple Divan, Dr. Gordon Grant, Victoria, was the installing officer.

LADYSMITH — Seventeen-year-old John Lundquist of Saltair and his sister Chirle escaped with minor cuts and

bruises went out of control on driving went out of control on

REBEL



RED WHITE & BLUE SALE

Save plenty on specially-equipped, specially-built, specially-priced 1968 REBEL 550's!

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REBEL HARDTOP AND SEDAN COMES EQUIPPED WITH THESE MOST-WANTED OPTIONS:

Regularly worth \$202.50
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'River Was Here Before Us'**Protests Kill Flood Control Plan**

By JEAN MacGREGOR

LAKE COWICHAN — The provincial government has slammed the book on flood control. If residents don't want the Cowichan River dredged, they'll have to row home.

Riverfront property owners have received a reply to their petition, which objected to the government's proposed dredging of the Cowichan River.

Chief Engineer of the Water Investigations Branch, V. Raudsepp, stated "Please be advised in view of the fact that the local landowners and the Lake Cowichan village are opposed to the dredgings, we do not intend to further consider this matter."

Explaining the government's scheme, Mr. Raudsepp said, "The Water Investigations Branch prepared a preliminary report on Cowichan and Kokanee River flood control in May last year.

"This preliminary report discussed several flood control alternatives.

Other Plans Too Costly

"Copies of the preliminary report were forwarded to local municipal governments and other governmental and interested agencies.

"Our intention was to obtain the views of interested parties, and secondly, if acceptable and economically feasible, to amend or revise the alternative proposals after which the matters of financing, construction and maintenance would have received consideration."

Mr. Raudsepp noted "None of the alternative flood control schemes appeared to be strong from economic point of view."

He said, "In the Cowichan Lake area, the least costly alternative which could give satisfactory flood control protection in the village of Lake Cowichan and other communities was the one which involved dredging of the Cowichan River below the lake.

"The other alternatives gave only limited flood protection or were too costly."

How to Live With Flood

Mr. Raudsepp said, "In the circumstances, there appears to be no acceptable structural flood control proposals available for the Cowichan Lake area."

He suggested, "The communities and landowners may wish to give consideration to non-structural flood control measures such as flood proofing of the existing buildings and flood plain zones restricting the use of flood plain developments that would suffer least from flooding."

Ironically, some of the riverfront property owners who first promoted the petition, are among those who suffer from the flooding which has occurred twice in the last 13 months.

However the attitude of these residents is "we are willing to put up with it," rather than have the Cowichan River dredged, spawning grounds destroyed and the beauty of the river muddied.

Long Platform Saved Day

Two promoters of the petition, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Anderson, who live along the river on Greendale Road, got in and out of their home last year by way of a planked platform from the porch to the road.

Last summer, Mr. Anderson raised the level of his house three feet. During the flood in January, the planks were again in use, and about three feet of water surrounded the house.

Mr. Anderson said, "I do not want the look of the river destroyed, and dredging would definitely destroy its natural beauty."

Another couple who promoted the petition, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hancock, also experienced flooding on their Greendale Road property.

"The water came within three inches of the door of our house," said Mrs. Hancock.

"The flood was about four and one-half inches higher than last year."

Floating Float Found Again

The water did flood the Hancock's cabin however. They raised the cabin about three feet last summer.

"We thought it was up high enough," said Mrs. Hancock. "But I guess we will have to raise it another eight or nine inches this summer."

The water also flooded sheds

Beautiful River Flows On

on the Hancock property, and a float which broke loose has been recovered.

"Sure it's an inconvenience," said Mrs. Hancock, "but we moved everything upstairs, and we were very comfortable."

"There was 14 inches of water on the patio, and my grandchildren spent some of the time rowing a boat on the back lawn. "Our son and his family stayed with us after their home flooded at Honeymoon Bay."

Something Weird Is Going On

She continued, "My husband has been asked 'You mean you are willing to sacrifice your home for recreation?' And he replies that the river was here before we were. Why should we change the river to suit us?"

Mrs. Hancock said she and many other residents think the water between the lake and the river may be causing some of the flooding.

"We feel if the extra two feet had not been added onto the weir, we would not have had the

Ferries Cut Sailings

Cuts in the sailing of B.C. Ferries operating between the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island, have been ordered to fit the service to "patterns of traffic," Premier Bennett said Thursday.

He was commenting on the announcement by the ferry authority that it would cut out by one-third the number of sailings to and from the Island on weekends from Feb. 16 to Easter.

The move will eliminate 68 of 192 sailings from Tsawwassen, Swartz Bay, Horseshoe Bay and Nanaimo terminals on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

When a reporter asked if the cuts were ordered to save money, and suggested the ferry service was being merged with the highways department to cover up losses, Mr. Bennett said:

"The ferry authority is operating in the black. But, like all endeavors, it has to be an efficient organization. With the platforms on the decks and increased sailings, we need fewer sailings. We want an adequate service, but not one with empty ships."

Officials hope the written application will arrive soon, with approval from the Pollution Control Board and top health officers.

Earlier, councillors noted the sewer system could probably be installed for less money because the total sum of \$600,000 would

last two floods," she said. "That extra two feet is holding back a lot of water."

She added long-time residents of the district claim the area never had floods in the past except in 1949. "And that flood was not as bad as the more recent two," she stated.

Mrs. Hancock said, "The flooding is an inconvenience for us, although we are not as badly off as many people."

"We never even considered evacuating our home. I find we forget so quickly the inconvenience of a couple of weeks of flooding when we have the rest of the year to enjoy the river."

The other two couples who promoted the petition, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scott also experienced some flooding.

Mrs. Green said, "We were fortunate; the water did not come near the house, but we had a little trouble with the pump house."

She explained two petitions had been sent to the government. The first was signed by more than 60 owners of riverfront property who live within the two miles included in the petition.

Two Petitions Against Plan

Mrs. Green said, "We figured there were between 80 and 100 property owners on the river, and the petition was signed by a high percentage of them."

The second petition was signed by about 90 people who are residents of the Cowichan Lake area but who do not own riverfront property.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott, who live beside the river within the village boundaries, had 11 inches of water in their basement during the January flood, an increase of six inches over last year.

Mr. Scott is promoting the re-estimating of the Nitinat diversion scheme which he believes after consulting an engineer on his own, can be carried out for half the price, estimated by the government.

Mr. Scott is the petition's leader.

He was commenting on the announcement by the ferry authority that it would cut out by one-third the number of sailings to and from the Island on weekends from Feb. 16 to Easter.

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Officials hope the written application will arrive soon, with approval from the Pollution Control Board and top health officers.

Earlier, councillors noted the sewer system could probably be installed for less money because the total sum of \$600,000 would

also cover the construction of a disposal plant.

It will be cheaper if a sewage lagoon is used.

The municipality has received the green light unofficially from the Department of Municipal Affairs, to borrow more money to meet the sharp increased costs.

Coun. Robertson said the department is a safeguard for the protection of taxpayers.

She said considering infectious hepatitis, which is still rampant in this area at the rate of one or two cases every week, the sewer installation of the sewer system is essential.

Coun. Robertson said hepatitis has harassed this area for the past five years, becoming more active every October, which usually coincides with the start of heavy autumn rains.

She said the municipal council is well aware of the high interest rate, but because of the public health hazard it must be done.

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All Districts Agree

High School Space Offered For Vocational Training

Public Health Complex

Sharing Advised In New Centre

The \$6,000,000 Eric Martin Institute, a mental health centre being built by the provincial government, should become part of Royal Jubilee Hospital, the executive director of the Family and Children's Service said Wednesday night.

Gordon Wright also proposed that such an arm of Royal Jubilee be developed into this city's public health centre and possibly eventually encompass all the social welfare functions of his agency.

"We are all working for the same thing — a solution to the community's health and welfare problems, which are often inter-related," he added. "I do not think we can forever stake out and occupy professional territories."

NEEDED BY BOTH

Many of the problems in each area overlap, said Mr. Wright. For example, a social worker's client may need mental health services, or vice-versa, and public health services are often needed by both.

Territorial claims, said Mr. Wright, could result in the professionals in each niche professing "competencies which they can't deliver."

"Wouldn't it make good sense if they could all get together?" he suggested in an interview. "As it is now, a lot of people are wandering around in each of their interest areas."

ONE EXAMPLE

As an example, he said, he doesn't believe the resources of the provincial mental health institutions are available to private psychiatrists.

"At the same time, I don't think the Lee Avenue (mental health) team has access to the resources of Royal Jubilee's

psychiatric ward. All of those places have been built at public expense, and they must be operated as efficiently as possible."

"I would like to see local hospital boards look after psychiatric beds," said Gordon Wright. "The takeover of the Eric Martin Institute by Royal Jubilee is the only way of assuring this community concern will be paid to its local needs."

An amalgamation of Royal Jubilee and the Eric Martin Institute would cost the taxpayer less than if both operated separately, he added.

FINE RECORD

He said that Victoria, possibly more than any other centre in British Columbia, would encourage and understand such an amalgamation. The agencies in this city have a fine record for cooperation, he said, "unlike Vancouver, where they are at each other's throats."

Mr. Wright claimed there was no reason for the provincial Mental Health Services to exist in Victoria as a separate entity.

"It's not enough," he said. "I don't believe any single agency or profession has the sole right to that territory."

Mr. Wright reported last September that the institute would become part of Jubilee, but this has not been confirmed or denied by the government. At the same time, officials of Jubilee say they haven't been told of government plans.

By BILL STAVDAL

The capital region's three school districts will offer their high schools to the provincial government as emergency vocational training centres.

Trustee spokesmen for the Greater Victoria, Sooke and Saanich school boards made the decision Wednesday.

They met with district superintendents to plan expansion of the area's post-secondary vocational training facilities.

INTERIM HOUSING

The school board will offer the vocational training wings of eight senior high schools as interim housing until a regional vocational school is built.

They will ask an immediate meeting with deputy education minister Dr. Neil Perry and provincial vocational training officials.

A regional vocational school has been promised by the government. It will be built on Wilkinson Road, near Royal Oak.

NEARLY READY

Plans are now almost complete, reported Greater Victoria adult education director Jack Dalgleish, who conferred last week with government officials.

"They expect to have the school started before the end of 1968, provided the money is available," said Mr. Dalgleish.

Peter Bunn, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, remarked:

"It won't help anyone leaving school this year, and most likely the year after."

THREE-YEAR WAIT

He predicted a three-year wait for the school.

Earlier this month a survey of the three school districts showed 789 students who said they would take vocational training if it were available.

It was suggested at Wednesday's meeting that the new high school should be used after regular school hours for job training. Consultation with the department of education would show what courses could be taught, said trustees.

SAVING MILLIONS

John Bartanus, chairman of the Sooke School Board, made the suggestion to approach the department.

"A plan like this might save the province millions," he suggested.

Mr. Bunn added:

"The schools have got to be used more. We have proved a need for vocational training and we are offering the facilities to help fill the gap."

Seniors Going To California

A group of members of the Silver Threads Service leaves Tuesday for San Francisco. Officials say there are still a few seats available for those who contact the main centre at 388-4268 by Friday.

Veteran Jet Finds Peace At Royal Roads Display

An RCAF Sabre Mark V aircraft has made its last landing.

The jet is the air force contribution to the environment display being assembled at Royal Roads Military College.

Later this year, an army Sherman tank and a navy four-inch gun will complete the display in front of Hatley Castle.

The history of the jet aircraft dates back to 1958, when it was part of the 442 Air Defence Squadron at Sea Island, Vancouver.

The plane was transferred in 1958 to Chatham, N.B., where it was employed as an interceptor as part of the North American defence system.

After 2,000 flying hours, the jet could no longer meet safety requirements, an official said, and was scheduled for write-off.

Instead of normal disposal, it was stripped of all fittings and equipment and shipped to Royal Roads for display.

It was lowered onto a 15-foot concrete pedestal last Wednesday.

Sabre on its pedestal

—Canadian Forces Photo

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Savage Week

• 10,553

Reds Killed

From AP-Reuters

SAIGON — The U.S. military command said today the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have suffered 10,553 killed in savage fighting this week and have failed to hold any major South Vietnamese cities.

U.S. military spokesmen said that, as fighting throughout South Vietnam continued into a fourth day, the United States and its allied forces were killing the enemy at a ratio of 11.5 to 1. They added that allied forces also have captured 3,076 enemy suspects and seized 2,100 weapons.

In a communiqué, the U.S. Command said:

TEMPORARY SUCCESS

"Although the enemy raided numerous cities and towns throughout the republic and achieved some temporary successes they have failed to take and hold any major installations or localities. Although some enemy units are still occupying positions in a few cities, they are rapidly being driven out."

The announced toll underlined a feeling expressed earlier by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, that the Red drive was being blunted.

The U.S. command gave this breakdown of casualties among U.S. and allied forces for the period 6 p.m. Monday to Thursday midnight:

• Killed in action—632 South Vietnamese military; 281 American military, and four from other allied forces.

• Wounded in action—1,588 South Vietnamese military; 1,195 U.S. military and 34 from other allied forces.

There was scattered action in Saigon during the night, with

Continued on Page 7



Constitution Conference

Bennett Quiet Over Rights,

Planning Full Stay

Premier Bennett said Thursday he had changed his mind and planned to stay in Ottawa for the three full days of the coming federal-provincial conference on Canada's constitution.

He said he would try to see federal Transport Minister Paul Hellyer about formation of a joint crown corporation to develop a superport at Robert's Bank.

"We are most anxious to get this project going," the premier said.

The premier also announced he would take along Mayor Peter Wing of Kamloops, acting

Quebec Balks Over Agenda

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson Thursday rejected the federal government's proposal to begin constitutional reform with a constitutional bill of human rights. Such a proposal should come in final stages of reform, he said.

OTTAWA (CP) — A government bill widening the grounds for divorce in Canada received royal assent in the Senate Thursday night. (See earlier story Page 23.)

The assent was given on behalf of Governor-General Michael by Chief Justice J. R. Cartwright of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The new act will become law by proclamation but not before May 1.

The Senate passed the Commons-originated bill earlier Thursday after a bitter debate over the impending demise of Nova Scotia's 126-year-old divorce court.

Continued on Page 2

—CP
Trudeau and bill

Wasn't Used Much Anyhow

Control Commission Rents Copter to CIA

OTTAWA (CP) — A government official said Thursday night that the International Control Commission in Laos, of which Canada is a member, is renting a helicopter to Air America, a purported arm of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The official said the rental was made as an economy measure. The Canada-India-Poland commission had no two helicopters which did not see much service.

Air America is a private

charter line whose only client is the U.S. government. It is said to fly men and equipment to various areas of Southeast Asia.

The official said arrangements have been made so that the commission could get the helicopter back from Air America at short notice — for instance, if it had to investigate an incident in Laos.

The commission is unlikely to have to carry out such an investigation, however, because its Polish member has

consistently objected to any inquiry into charges by Laos that North Vietnam has invaded and holds Laotian territory.

A 1961-62 conference in Geneva declared Laos neutral but the Communists control about one-third of the country.

The commission's deficit arises partly from the fact that Communist China and North Vietnam, which participated in the Geneva conference, do not pay their share of the commission's expenses.

After Long Medicare Review

Ottawa Firm: July 1

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will proceed with medical care insurance July 1 with the present plan unchanged by a lengthy cabinet review, reliable sources said Thursday.

Prime Minister Pearson is expected to convey a polite rejection of provincial bids for alterations in the plan in the next few days.

Without giving a hint of the cabinet's decision, the prime minister told reporters Thursday that the medical care review had been concluded.

It would take "two days to get in touch with the provinces and to speak in the House," he said. In the Commons later, however, he said his report to

the House will not come until after federal-provincial talks here next week.

Key issue in the review was the July 1 starting date.

Ottawa's plans will fall if provinces do not meet federal conditions or claim funds for qualifying plans. There are three possible non-starters.

U.S. Accepts Pyongyang Proposal

Truce Line Talks Favored

From Reuters, UPI
The U.S. government Thursday accepted a North Korean suggestion to deal with the Pueblo incident through the Korean armistice commission.

Robert McCloskey, state department spokesman, said he had no details yet about possible plans for an armistice commission meeting at Panmunjom, on the border between North and South Korea, but indicated the U.S. would press to get it convened promptly.

He hinted this approach would

be given priority over current efforts through the United Nations Security Council to solve the crisis over the North Korean capture Jan. 23 of the U.S. Navy spy ship and its 83-man crew.

In New York, Communist sources at the UN said North Korea has rejected outright an Afro-Asian proposal to send representatives to Geneva to discuss the release of the Pueblo.

The sources added that Pyongyang government showed no apologize for.

interest in the idea of participating in a Security Council debate on the whole Korean issue.

They added that North Korea would consider returning the crew in exchange for an apology from the U.S. and an admission the Pueblo was in North Korean waters when seized.

But when asked if American officials believed the U.S. needed to apologize for the incident, McCloskey said "it is the view of the U.S. government at large that we have nothing to

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LONDON (CP) — G. L. Bayliss, who emigrated to Canada from Britain, wants to know how train robber Charles Wilson financed an affluent life in Canada despite sticky British laws on money movements.

"I am tired of being honest and poor and deprived of the use of my own hard-earned money," Bayliss complains in a letter, from Calgary, to this week's Spectator magazine. "Will somebody tell me how

Mr. Wilson managed to evade exchange regulations, as well as prison guards, so that I, too, may reap the rewards of crime?

"It is the only thing in England these days that seems to pay."

Wilson, a ringleader in Britain's Great Train Robbery of 1963, was captured last Thursday at his new home in Rigaud, Que., and returned to Britain. He had escaped from prison in Birmingham, England, in 1964.

Bayliss says that when he "emigrated to Canada as a law-abiding and poverty-stricken school teacher in 1959" he was allowed to transfer from Britain only a few hundred pounds of personal savings.

"The remainder was frozen in England in an external account, to which I am allowed to transfer dollars but from which I may not trans-

fer sterling."

How Did Wilson Do It? Asks Honest Emigrant